

Licking Valley Courier

Subscription, \$1.50 a year

Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Single Copy: 5 cents

VOLUME 28, NO. 28

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938

WHOLE NUMBER 1426

LOCAL NEWS

It ain't, I think, an easy job
To smile when things go wrong,
But then it ain't the easy job
That makes a body strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Kegley were in Portsmouth, Ohio, yesterday.

E. Z. Manning is still confined to his bed and about the same as last week.

Basil Dyer of Pomp was a business visitor at the County Seat yesterday.

Mrs. Noah Elam Jr. and children spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wells.

W. D. Reed is leaving today for Central City where he works for a company in putting down an oil well.

Miss Edra Davis of Jones Creek is spending the week here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis.

Dr. H. B. Murray took Harlan Johnson of Long Branch to Mt. Sterling yesterday for an appendix operation.

Mrs. Dorothy Mathis and daughter, Kay, of Butterly, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Turner.

Henry Cole, whose cough has been quite severe during our changeable weather, welcomes these fine sun-shining days.

Hubert Lykins of this place and his cousin, Forest Oney, of Wayland, are visiting relatives in the northern part of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair were in Sandy Hook over Sunday visiting Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Prichard.

We are glad to tell the many friends of Mrs. W. L. Carpenter that she is steadily and rapidly convalescing. She is now into a chair awhile each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins of West Liberty were the guests Sunday and Sunday night of Mr. Lykins' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bal Whitt of Royalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lykins of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins of West Liberty and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Lykins of Royalton.

Mrs. D. N. Haney, Mrs. Miles H. Ferguson, and Shirley Haney of Malone went to Catlettsburg Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Haney's brother, J. Lewis Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hastings of Neon stopped Sunday afternoon and visited a while with their friends, Rev. and Mrs. Garriott, and then went on to Winchester to visit other friends.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Garriott returned Saturday from a week with Mr. Garriott's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Garriott at Louisville. They left Mrs. Garriott, who is quite ill, slightly improved.

Chap Bayes of Lyndon, Washington, and Miss Ellen Bayes of Ashmore, Illinois, are visiting their nieces, Mrs. Henry Wheeler of Flatwoods and Mrs. C. P. Henry of South Water Street.

L. B. Wells took Jim Adkins to the Veteran Hospital at Lexington yesterday. Mr. Adkins had been here in the hospital for some time with a crushed foot. He had been home the past few weeks, but his foot, while better, has not healed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Lexington and children are visiting Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Trimble at Wrigley. Mr. Trimble who is quite sick is a little better. The Wilsons are spending the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair.

Jimmie Harper, Wendell Nickell, Delbert Price, Mrs. D. R. Keeton, Misses Viva Bowles, Lena McClure, Nell Taulbee, Mildred Whitt, and Helen Stacy attended the Wesleyan-Center basketball games at Winchester Saturday night. Wesleyan won both games.

CALLING A BLUFF

The Floyd County Times in its last issue offers to print the financial statement of the city of Prestonsburg for the year 1937 entirely without charge, provided the audit is submitted within two weeks.

The Times has been persuaded to make this proposition in response to requests of taxpayers who feel that the claim of the City Council that they are not having an audit published because of the cost.

The item of cost is always used by public officials where they are reminded of their duty in having a statement published.

The Courier has personal acquaintance with many newspaper men in the state. There are no more public spirited men in the state in or out of office, than the newspaper men.

It is very seldom that the matter of cost is really a contributing factor in this neglect of official duty. It is used to bluff the newspaper man and to appeal to the selfish interests of taxpayers.

With what knowledge I have of newspaper men I am convinced that wherever the matter of cost is the deciding factor, that publication of these legal statements in the interest of the public could be secured from publishers on the same terms which the Floyd County Times offers. We do not expect the officials of Prestonsburg to take advantage of the Times' offer.

There is probably another reason aside from the meager cost of the advertising, which keeps the taxpayer of Prestonsburg in the dark as to the acts of their City Council.

FINANCIAL PROSPECTS

OF MORGAN COUNTY

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 5.—With a locally taxable assessed valuation of \$3,600,000, and a tax rate of 70 cents, Morgan county expects to raise a 1937-38 budget of \$28,492. The average county dollar will be derived from the several receipts sources approximately as follows: from general property taxes, 53 cents; from franchise company property taxes, 20 cents; from poll taxes, 9 cents, and from other sources (principally the state grant for roads), 18 cents.

Morgan county's budgeted expenditures for 1937-38 do not bear evidence of good management. Having one of the highest debt ratios per \$100 taxable wealth of any county in the state, it might be expected to make large payments on debts and to exercise close economy in expenditures for other purposes. The reverse is true. General administrative costs are higher in Morgan county than in most other counties having approximately equal tax bases, and than in many counties having more ample tax resources. It will spend less for debts than most counties less heavily burdened. The average county dollar is budgeted for expenditure as follows: for general administration, 46 cents; for health and general welfare, 14 cents; for roads, 16 cents (all provided by the state); for debts, 22 cents, and for emergencies, 2 cents.

Morgan county has outstanding road and bridge bonds to the amount of \$114,000, and a floating debt (including interest of \$17.03 per capita or \$7.19 per \$100 exable wealth. The present 20 cent sinking fund levy for the road and bridge bonds yields an amount barely sufficient to pay interest charges. No provision is made in the budget for meeting \$5,000 in principal due on these bonds during the current year. The amount appropriated for application against the large floating debt is so small as to be almost negligible.

JAMES W. MARTIN, Commissioner of Revenue.

Mrs. Yandal Wrather is able to be taken out a little in the car.

Mrs. Crystal Howard and Henry Stacy were in Lexington Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley Blair who has been ill for several days is able to be up again.

Mrs. S. D. Gullett and Misses Florence and Josephine McGuire spent yesterday in Malone with Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Williams.

The P. T. A. is offering a prize of five dollars to the room that has the most parents out for the meeting Monday, February 14. As a second prize, Mr. Jay Burton is offering a free show.

Disarm the Nursery

She bought a toy revolver,
The finest in the store,
And ordered it delivered
With promptness at her door.
Wrapped up in fancy paper,
She ordered it should be.
She said she meant to put it
On Bobby's Christmas tree.

A symbol of destruction,
Of hatred, war and strife,
A thing designed to threaten
And peril human life;
Foreshadowing of terror
And wrong in days to be
How strange a thing to offer
Upon a Christmas Tree!

—CLARENCE E. FLYNN

War is the greatest evil of our times. The war idea is spread among our children through war toys and games, and through moving pictures that make war a glorious and gallant adventure. Shall we allow the sensitive imaginations of our children to be dulled and blunted by the shocking war stimuli from commercial sources? For the profit of individuals, war is made into a desirable plaything, thereby duplicating in the nursery the same evils we are trying to overcome in the adult world. Unless these practices are changed, the child's future will be fear, pain, horror and death.

If we believe in honesty and truth, we do not encourage our children to play games that glorify stealing and lying; if we believe in peace, why do we encourage our children to play games that glorify war?

At a recent convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers it was voted to give active support to the Anti-Toy-Weapon Education project of the Humane Education committee, which is working for legislation for the control of the promiscuous sale of fire-arms and the prohibition of their possession by minors; also to show the hazards, both physical and moral, of toy pistols and fire-arms, since they incite to war and crime and to the emulation of gangsters.

Says Dorothy Carousso in Householder Magazine: "Children that play with toy weapons grow up with the belief that there are but two ways of dealing with an enemy: One may run from him or one may shoot him. These children are learning nothing of the necessity for compromise in life. Unconsciously they are acquiring the attitude that violence is their greatest weapon, and that their lives are more important than those of their enemies. They are learning nothing of the blessings of arbitration."

Psychologists assure us that these beliefs will carry over into manhood, because the dominant trends of an

individual's personality are established in the early years of life. Play is the child's chief activity during this period. Moreover the child learns primarily through play situations which are specific and personal, rather than through the more abstract and general precepts and teachings of parents and schools.

Are not then countless numbers of us betraying our children when we allow their playtime, in the character-forming period of their lives, to be filled with symbols of war and crime?

Says Judge J. M. Braude of the Chicago Boys' Court: "Pulling the trigger on a toy gun is the first step toward learning to use a real one." In a Los Angeles criminal court a youth confessed: I thought of the times I have frightened folks with my toy gun and so I got a real gun and did this hold-up." A young man recently went to the gallows and before dying he addressed a letter to the parents of the world in which he declared that the crime for which he was being executed had its beginning in the destructive toys he was given in childhood.

Bad habits are best overcome by substituting new ones. Many Parent-Teachers Associations are employing this indirect method in anti-toy-weapon education by promoting essay contests on "Safe Games and Toys." One association offered a Kodak for the best essay on "How Shooting Games Lead to Trouble." Other schools wrote compositions on such subjects as "Safe Substitutes for Toy Weapons" and "The BB Gun and What It Did."

Substitutes for toy weapons are many and readily accessible. Among these are outdoor activity toys such as ball games, bowling games, roller skates, ice skates, sleds and marbles, climbing and sliding apparatus, swings and see-saws. Other substitutes include that large group of toys having to do with building, business, science, industry, farming, the arts, and transportation. The list could be extended indefinitely.

If neighborhood parents would pool their resources and agree to buy for small groups of their children one or two pieces of outdoor play apparatus or other activity toys, if they would promote whittling contests, stamp and coin collecting and Kodak clubs, and encourage constructive hobbies and special interests, the toy weapon would soon be crowded out.

In short, let us fill the minds, hearts and hands of our children so full of constructive character-building activities that there will be no room for character-destroying toys and games.—MRS. W. F. KRAHL

LADIES AID MEETING

Cannel City, Ky.—The Ladies Aid Society of Cannel City Union Church met with Mrs. Dorsey Peyton February 3. Members present were: Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. Asa Carter, Mrs. Inez Donovan, Mrs. Press Sebastian, Mrs. Dorsey Peyton, Mrs. Lee Peyton, Mrs. Clyde Wells, Mrs. Corbett Terrill, Misses Sallie Minor, Thelma Benton, Ailene Zornes, Wilma Faulkner, and one visitor, Master J. C. Sebastian. In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. T. Stamper took charge of the meeting. Two hymns were sung, "We Thank Thee O Lord," "Jesus is All the World to Me." Mrs. Peyton read as the devotional Psalm 1. All repeated the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Peyton and Miss Zornes sang a special, "I Will Sing You a Song." After reading of the minutes and the roll call work was begun on the quilt and a good deal was done. During the social hour, the hostess, assisted by Misses Zornes, Lacy, Faulkner, and Spencer served delicious refreshments of jello with marshmallows cream and sliced bananas and grape juice and tea cakes after a very pleasant afternoon we adjourned to meet with Mrs. Asa Carter February 17. S. C. MINOR, Secy.

MOVES TO BLUE GRASS

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Peyton and family of near Cannel City have yielded to the lure of the Bluegrass, and are now located about 8 miles out of Lexington, on Route 4, on Harpp and Innis Pike, where to all reports they are enjoying themselves in their new surroundings immensely. A son, James L. Peyton, a teacher of Morgan County, and two daughters, Anita and Wanda joined them about two weeks ago.

The children are continuing their school work, Wanda M. and Kenneth Lavon entering Russell Cave High School, and Anita R. entered Bryan Station High School. They regretted leaving schoolmates and teachers at Cannel City but report that they enjoy their new school work.

Morgan County friends and relatives, though the loser of an up-standing family, wish them much continued happiness and success at their new location.

EXCHANGE PLACES

D. C. Ferguson who had been local area engineer for the various governmental agencies has given way to Roy Hardy of Grayson, who had a similar position at that place. Mr. Ferguson has gone to Grayson and Mr. Hardy has taken over the work here.

Court House Meetings

Revival meeting begins February 11, 1938, at Court house. Will be conducted by Revs. R. V. McClure and Frank E. Sowards. Everybody is invited to attend and assist in the service.

BOY SCOUTS ANNIVERSARY

Cake and candles may be the popular conception of a birthday party, but not for Boy Scouts who are beginning a week's festivities in celebration of the 28th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America.

From a welter of demonstrations, talks and meetings emerges one birthday week activity—typical of the boys who make up the more than a million membership of the Boy Scouts of America. It is a "Good Deed" . . . a nationwide "Good Turn" . . . to the men and women of America which, Boy Scouts hope, will "bring home" lessons of safety in such dramatic manner that they will be less thoughtless, careless and ignorant in the myriad of small things they do . . . or don't do . . . which breed accidents.

The Scout "Good Turn" will not be done with a beating of drums or amidst the cheers of spectators, but inconspicuously in neighborhood business districts where the Scouts will stage "Living" demonstrations of fundamental safety practices upon the sidewalks, in store windows, lobbies and other spots where Mr. and Mrs. America congregate.

This simple but effective "Good Turn" is reminiscent of another Boy Scout act which resulted in bringing the Scouting idea to America more than 28 years ago. This "Good Turn" took place in London when an unknown English lad helped an American lost in a dense fog to discover an address. When the boy refused the customary tip for his services with the statement, "Scouts don't take money for 'Good Turns'", the surprised American, Mr. W. D. Boyce of Chicago, decided to investigate further with the result that he met Lord Baden-Powell, Chief Scout of the World. As an outcome of this meeting, Boyce brought back the idea which was developed with minor changes into the program of the Boy Scouts of America, incorporated, February 8, 1910, in Washington, D. C., and granted a Federal Charter by Congress on June 21, 1916.

Since that date 28 years ago, more than 7,500,000 boys and men from Alaska to the Canal Zone and from Maine to the Philippines have participated in the character building, citizenship training program of camping, crafts and woodsmanship of the Boy Scouts of America.

VIOLATES STATE LAW

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 7 (AP).—Assistant Attorney General A. E. Funk ruled today the so-called safety-driver's plan for a rebate on liability insurance to motorists who have no accidents would be a violation of the Kentucky laws.

The opinion was sought by Vernon Deberry Rooks, acting director of insurance.

Funk said under the plan the insurance companies would make a rebate at the end of the year to motorists who had no accidents.

"The plan further discloses the rates on automobile insurance would be increased, if permitted to be used in this state, and that those who are so unfortunate as to have an accident would be required to pay more for their insurance than they are required to pay now," Funk said.

The plan conflicts with the Kentucky statutes prohibiting rebates, special benefits or benefit advantages, he ruled.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

Cannel City, Ky.—The Church of God Sewing Circle of Cannel City met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wells January 28. The meeting was called to order by singing of "The Unclouded Day" and "Blessed Assurance." The hostess read the 13th chapter of Corinthians. The Lord's Prayer was repeated by all. The hostess assisted by Miss Ailene Zornes served nice refreshments of ginger bread, cocoa, and apples.

Members present were: Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. J. D. Benton, Mrs. Lonnie Patrick, Miss Garnett Patrick, Miss Bertha Lacy, Mrs. Cleve Stacy, Mrs. W. J. Terrell, Mrs. Clyde Cottle, Mrs. M. H. Ferguson, Miss Rebecca Spencer, Mrs. Clyde Wells. Visitors were Mrs. Phil Donovan, Mrs. Earl Morris, Miss Delpha Collins, Miss Gertrude Stacy, and Miss Ailene Zornes.

All reported a very enjoyable afternoon. Next meeting will be held at Mrs. Cleve Stacy's, February 11.

Edwin Lykins of this place was the Saturday night guest of his sister, Mrs. Jesse Gibson and family of Liberty Road.

HANEY

J. Lewis Haney died at his home at Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesday, February 1, 1938, after being stricken with pneumonia two days before. His sudden death was a shock to his family, relatives and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Jenka Faulkner Haney, a sister, Mrs. D. N. Haney and four brothers—W. L. and George Haney of Ashland and Henry and R. L. Haney of Belton, Texas, also survive.

Funeral services were held from the Kilgore and Collier Funeral Home at Catlettsburg with Rev. Arden P. Keyser of the Methodist church South officiating. Burial in Catlettsburg Cemetery.

STACY

Mary Jane Stacy, wife of Elliott Stacy of Stacy Fork, born February 13, 1876, departed this life on February 4, 1938, at the age of 61 years, 11 months and 20 days, from an illness of several months which she bore patiently until the end, showing such a Christian character that God had given her.

United in marriage to Elliott Stacy on March 1, 1895. To this union five sons were born: Josie, Willie, Sammy, Blaine, and Arthur, all of whom survive.

United with the Enterprise Baptist church at Centerville on May 1, 1937. Living firm and devoted. Christian life which is an example for others to follow, attending church regularly until stricken with the illness which bore her away. The church has lost a shining soul which we feel is heaven's gain.

She leaves besides an aged companion, five sons, five brothers, Green Lacy, Jim and Jeff Haney of Cannel City, Willie Haney of Stacy Fork, Benny Haney of Bulan, Ky. Two sisters: Mrs. Nannie Elam of Cannel City, and Mrs. Virginia Haney of Bulan, Ky. Fifteen grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

The aged companion has lost a most devoted and affectionate wife, the children a kind and loving mother who loved them to the end. The church a faithful member. The community a most beloved and esteemed friend.

As a Mary Jane has drifted ashore her earthly form will be seen no more.

She crossed the river so chivalry and deep.

In the arms of the Savior she's been asleep.

Years ago the flame that sparkled gleam.

That washed her soul as white as his snow.

Last year on the first of May was aptly

To walk in the newness of life she did rise.

To be a joint heir with Jesus the Christ

And having a home that value can't price.

Then being there with the Heavenly King.

While the countless ages unknown shall they ring.

The aged companion and children we see.

Who weeps so sore, with them we agree.

It's hard to give up mother, who points us the way.

To the beautiful land of endless day.

MRS. PARIS LACY

CLOSING DATE

The 21st of February has been set as the closing date for farmers who were not in the 1937 Soil Conservation Program to fill out a work sheet for the 1938 Soil Conservation Program. So if you were not in the program last year and have not already filled out a work sheet for this year you should do so before February 21. If you were in the program in 1937 it will not be necessary for you to fill out a work sheet for 1938.

YANDAL WRATHER, County Agent.

Says Sheriff to Blame

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 8 (AP).—A local option election held May 4, 1937 in Wolfe County in which the county voted dry by an overwhelming majority was set aside today by the Court of Appeals on the ground that the election was not properly advertised by the Sheriff.

Here From Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hammond and children of Norwalk, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Hammond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins, of this place.

News Review of Current Events

OIL LEADERS CONVICTED

Government Wins Anti-Trust Case . . . A. E. Morgan Opposes President's Plan for More TVA Set-Ups



Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana is here seen in action as he established a record for long talking in the senate, at least in modern times. Engaged in the filibuster against the anti-lynching bill, this successor of Huey Long spoke for 27 hours and 45 minutes—and he confined himself strictly to his views on the measure.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

"Guilty" Is Oil Verdict

UNCLE SAM won the long drawn out trial of oil concerns and their executives before Federal Judge Stone in Madison, Wis. Sixteen oil companies operating in 10 Middle West states and 30 individuals were found guilty of conspiring to violate the Sherman anti-trust law. Prominent among the men convicted are Henry M. Dawes of Pure Oil, E. G. Seibert of Standard Oil of Indiana, Jacob France of Mid-Continent Petroleum, I. A. Shaughnessy of Globe Oil and Refining, Dan Moran of Continental Oil and Frank Phillips of Phillips Petroleum.

Formal motion for a new trial was filed but will not be ruled on for several weeks. Probably the case will be taken to the Supreme court. The defendants were accused of entering into a secret agreement to purchase quantities of oil from independent oil producers at artificially high prices. These prices were then quoted as the market price to jobbers, who had signed contracts with the defendants to purchase the fuel at the spot (or daily) market price. The defense denied having artificially influenced the market and pleaded unsuccessfully that the companies merely bought distress gasoline to save the independent refiners from failure and did so in accordance with a policy approved by President Roosevelt and Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes.

Huge Relief Expenditures

SOCIAL securities board announced that government agencies spent \$2,153,417,000 for public relief in the first eleven months of 1937, a decline of \$231,621,000 from the corresponding period of 1936. Payments to relief recipients in November were \$189,671,000, a drop of \$36,000,000 from November, 1936, but \$15,000,000 more than in October, 1937.

The figures include payments to recipients under all types of public assistance.

Morgan Hits Power Plan

ARTHUR E. MORGAN, chairman of the Tennessee Valley authority, in secret testimony before the house rivers and harbors committee, declared his opposition to the President's program for the establishment of agencies patterned after the TVA. Water power development, he asserted, "has become an obsession with some men."

In place of the regional resources agencies proposed by Mr. Roosevelt, Morgan recommended that interstate water control districts be set up. "It would seem better," said he, "to deal with the ownership of remaining water power resources in separate legislation rather than to encumber general water control legislation with the problem, possibly with the result of defeating that more inclusive purpose."

"The part which water power development will play in a unified river control program is being greatly exaggerated in the public mind."

"No More Regulation Laws"

GEORGE H. DAVIS, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, sent to the senate unemployment committee a plea

for assurances that there will be passed at this session of congress no more laws for regulating business.

"The real cause of the present recession," said Davis, "is lack of confidence in the future, caused cumulatively by the passage of laws culminating in the undistributed profits tax and the threat of the wages and hours bill."

There is no question in the minds of business men, he said, that these steps would restore confidence:

1. Repeal of the undistributed profits tax.
2. A sharp modification in the amount of capital gains tax.
3. Liberalization of the security exchange and commodity exchange rules to provide more liquid markets.
4. Assurance that, at this session at least, there will be no additional laws passed further regulating business, such as the wage-hour bill.

Business at White House

FIFTY members of the business advisory council of the Department of Commerce, all of them leaders of the nation's business and industry, went to the White House for a long conference with the President, and told him what they believed to be responsible for the current "recession." Then they promised to co-operate with him in combating the slump on condition that he made clear the course he intends to follow.

The business men specified that necessities to aid in the struggle were limitation to wage-hour legislation, a truce with public utilities, no general purge or holding companies and no further tinkering with the currency.

To these suggestions Mr. Roosevelt gave his approval. Others were heard by him without comment.

W. Averill, the council's chairman, issued a statement which embraced the views of his colleagues and which was read to Mr. Roosevelt.

The statement said re-employment in private industry is the critical problem now before the country. "We wish to record with you our faith in the efficacy of the principles of democracy, and yet our grave concern over the possible far-reaching effects of our present situation," the statement concluded. "Tolerance and understanding must be used by all sections and interests in the country."

At the conclusion of the conference the President announced that he will seek the formulation of a definite policy, designed to end the depression and create a framework for steady functioning of a nation's economic life through the appointment of a group representative of all the interests within the country.

The group would consist of as many as twenty-five or as few as five or six persons, who would be charged with the task of sifting over all proposals to aid business and unsmiling all conflicts existing among the various interests with a view toward perfecting an administrative and legislative policy for business.

Flying Cadets Needed

MORE aviation cadets are urgently wanted by the War department. It announced that 232 unfilled vacancies exist for the March flying cadet class at the air corps training center, Randolph field, Texas. Only 112 qualified candidates thus far have been authorized out of the class' total of 344.

The War department ordered all regular officers in army posts to obtain blue dress uniforms before October 1. Officers buy their own outfits. The new uniforms cost about \$100.

Huge Loss Laid to C.I.O.

FROM the lips of Mayor J. E. Carson of Portland, Ore., the senate's joint committee on commerce and labor learned that the activities of the C. I. O. and Harry Bridges, its leader in that region, have cost the people there more than a billion dollars in the last three years. This was due to strikes and maritime tieups.

"Bridges cannot even vote in this country," said Mayor Carson, "yet he exercises more power over the maritime industry of the Pacific coast than all the ship owners and all the seamen combined."

Bridges, who came from Australia, is not naturalized. He is a Communist and his deportation has been requested by the inspectors of the bureau of immigration and naturalization, but issuance of a warrant has been prevented by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Mayor Carson said the shipping and fruit industries of the West Coast had suffered not only because of maritime strikes but also because of tie-ups caused by the longshoremen's unions, which are controlled by Bridges.

"The fruit industry is endangered by the present attitude of maritime labor," Mayor Carson said. "The continued disruption of deliveries has resulted in a lack of confidence in our ability to fulfill orders, causing us to lose our European markets to Argentina and South Africa."

Every Tenth Worker Idle

STATISTICS released by Secretary of Labor Perkins showed that every tenth worker in the country is without employment. Her findings were disclosed at the senate unemployment and relief committee called state and local relief administrators to testify on increased demands for aid during the recession.

Approximately 1,162,000 persons filed unemployment compensation claims for benefits during the first week of the month. The District of Columbia began this new plan, the secretary reported.

Chautemps in Again

FRANCE's latest governmental crisis ended with the return of Camille Chautemps to the post of premier. He and his Popular Front cabinet had resigned because of financial and labor troubles.

Several old timers tried in vain to form a new government and Chautemps was again called on for the job. His new cabinet was much like the former one and it was believed it would not need the support of the communists. Eighteen of the twenty ministers were Radical-Socialists. Chautemps was drawing up plans for extension of France's vast armament program seemed assured, what with Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos and Defense Minister Edouard Deladier retaining their posts in the new cabinet.

Camille Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

Chautemps

SEEN and HEARD

around the

NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—Business men anxious to have their tax burdens made less hampering are apt to blame the tax situation for the failure of new capital to rush into new enterprises, and thus provide employment. There is another reason, perhaps less important, but nevertheless affecting a good many hundreds of millions of possible investment funds, which has not been mentioned either in the New Deal or, publicly at least, by the critical forces outside.

Billions of dollars of securities, just as sound on the average as those which are listed on the New York or other stock exchanges, are virtually "sterilized" by the regulations of the securities and exchange commission. They are in virtually the same situation as the sterilized gold which the government has withdrawn from the financial structure and buried in the Kentucky strong-box.

In the case of the sterilized gold, the government cannot count it in any of its credit calculations. Notes may not be issued against it. It cannot even be counted on as a reserve fund, in the banking sense. It is still the government's property, of course, but it is like an asset of no intrinsic value in the possession of an applicant for a bank loan. The banker simply passes over that without letting it enter into his calculations.

In the case of these sterilized billions, there are securities which are not listed on the stock exchanges.

In the days before the SEC, if a customer walked into a broker's office and wanted to buy, say, a hundred shares of steel, the broker was able to exercise a good deal of discretion as to what the customer must put up. The rule of the stock exchange, of course, was ten points, though this was often disregarded. That would be \$1,000 on a hundred shares, with the understanding that if the stock went down the customer would have to keep putting up margin in order to maintain this ten-point protection for the broker.

Leeway for Broker

But this ten points, or margin, need not be put up in cash! It could be put up in securities. That is where the broker had plenty of leeway. Determination rested on his judgment. Shares in a little local manufacturing company, or department store, or dairy, or what not, were "just as good" as cash.

But then came the SEC, not only with high margin rulings, but with the additional ruling that only listed stocks, that is stocks traded on the approved stock exchanges, can be counted as margin.

Now most people agree that margin trading is just a form of gambling and should be discouraged. That is why there has been no public outcry against this "sterilization" for stock account purposes, of unlisted stocks.

But unfortunately for some little enterprises which badly need capital and whose problem is actually worrying the SEC, the thing goes further than that. A, B, and C have a moth-ball factory in X. They have prospered, and would like to build a big addition, which would put several hundred men to work for many months, and then increase their regular force permanently.

It is a corporation, but, although prosperous, nobody is anxious to buy stock in it, so, especially as they have not built up a reserve—and this would be increasingly true under the tax on undistributed earnings—they simply cannot raise the capital.

Why do not the speculators who know about their enterprise want to invest with A, B, and C? Because their funds at once become frozen. They cannot use them as the base for any new venture that may turn up. And, of course, banks have come to dislike unlisted stocks for collateral loans.

Premature Perkins

So confident is Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins that her department will have the administration of the wages and hours regulation law when it is enacted, that she has had several talks with her own candidate for administrator.

In fact the conversations occurred several days prior to the action of the house labor committee in reporting the bill. Which is so interesting in that the house committee action was rather a surprise to most members of the house.

It is also interesting because every one in touch with the situation knows that the biggest stumbling block to passage of the wage-hour bill has been the difficulty in agreeing on who would administer the law. And despite the house committee action, this problem has not been solved.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, made it perfectly clear that he did not want the administration vested in any board that President Roosevelt might appoint. He left nothing to the imagination in stating his objections. He feared such a board might lean as strongly to John L. Lewis' C. I. O., as he contends the

labor relations board has done.

Not only Green, but Lewis and many members of congress have been strongly opposed to putting the administration in the hands of Secretary Perkins.

Want Some Bill

Nothing will do any bill any good until there is a majority of the house willing to vote for it, or, at least, preferring to vote for it rather than against it.

Definite progress has been made on what might be termed the main issue of the wage-hour bill. There is far more will to pass it than was the case when it was pigeon-holed before. Quite a number of members of the house, who privately wanted the bill killed and would have used any available excuse to help kill it, now have changed their attitude. They want some bill passed.

So the extreme possibility today is that some wages and hours regulation measure will become law before the present session adjourns, always remembering that the bill has passed the senate, so that it will not have to be thrown open to debate in the greatest deliberative body in the world, providing it can be gotten through before the present congress expires next January.

One little factor that contributed to the change in sentiment on the main issue was the Alabama primary. Various complications hurt Tom Hefflin—his illness, his past performances, including his bolt of the Democratic party in 1928, etc. But the fact that Lister Hill made wage-hour regulation one of his paramount issues, and defeated Hefflin two to one for the United States senate was impressive to most Southerners who had thought their section against such control.

Radio and Newspapers

President Roosevelt is determined to accomplish the divorce of newspapers and newspaper-owned radio stations. This is no new thought on the part of the White House, but there are indications that there will be a new move in the near future. More than a year ago bills were introduced in the house and senate aimed at accomplishing this.

The one in the senate was sponsored by Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.

Soon thereafter, however, the President made his proposal to enlarge the Supreme court. Senator Wheeler almost immediately became the spearhead of the opposition, and lost interest in doing things just because the President wanted them done. Besides, Senator Wheeler found himself for the first time in his political life, in a fight where most of the big newspapers of the country—the so-called capitalistic press—were on his side.

So the Montana firebrand underwent a slight change of heart about the wickedness of the big newspapers. In the nature of things, the radio stations had to divide their time, and it seemed to many opponents of the President that actually more time on the air was given to those on the President's side than the situation warranted.

The net result of that Supreme court fight was to convince a good many other members of the house and senate that perhaps it would be a good idea for at least some of the radio stations to have more independence than a station not owned by a newspaper, and therefore, entirely under the thumb, so to speak, of a commission appointed by the President. No one was excited enough about this phase—so minor in comparison to the greater issue—of the court fight. But the impression was made and still persists. It tied in rather neatly with the thought so often expressed by Senator Wheeler in the court bill debate—that it was not just a question of giving Mr. Roosevelt this power he was asking for—that some President of a reactionary stamp might some day sit in the White House, and the liberals of the country would be shocked at his use of this added power.

Federal Control

Moreover, this came right on the heels of a lot of ugly whispers about the federal control of radio, a situation which resulted in the President taking Frank R. McNinch off the federal power commission and putting him in the federal communications commission to clean up.

There were various little episodes, like the hiring of administration friends by radio stations wanting certain privileges, which have resulted in many of the legislators on Capitol Hill doubting whether the radio will continue to be so much purer than the daily newspapers as the President thinks.

Nor did it help much when Hugo L. Black, on his return from Europe after the Ku Klux Klan expose, announced that he would give his explanation over the air, where it would not be distorted! Senators were still a little miffed at having been caught off base on that situation.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

ARTIFICIAL LEGS, ARMS

Newly Invented. Write for description. State whether leg or arm and nature of amputation. Send photograph of amputation. The device is made of metal and is designed to be worn over the stump. It is made of metal and is designed to be worn over the stump. It is made of metal and is designed to be worn over the stump.

BEAUTY CULTURE

BEAUTY CULTURE

The most fascinating and profitable profession for men and women today. February classes now forming. Let us show you how you can enter this field and become a successful Beautician in five months. Positions waiting.

Write for FREE Catalog

AMERICA'S FINEST BEAUTY TRAINING

MAR-DELL

School of Beauty Culture

620 Walnut St., Dept. A, Cincinnati, O.

"Quotations"

Wars are childish things, if they are not more horrible than anything childish can be. They must become horrors of the past.—H. C. Wells.

Youth should be less concerned with what it's going to do, more absorbed in what it's doing.—Mary Lewis.

None of us like to think that we are soft, but if we compare ourselves with what we know of our ancestors, I think we will have to agree that the adjective applies to us.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It is foolish to say that today woman is weak because she does not do the things her grandmother did.—Leopold Stokowski.

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30 cents.—Adv.

Fruit of Patience

Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet.—Rousseau.

ARE YOU ONLY A 3/4 WIFE?

Men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is lovable for three weeks of the month—but a half-wit for the rest of the month. No matter how your back aches—no matter how lonely your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus loosening the discharges from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham's today WITHOUT fail from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Youth Experimental

Youth is wholly experimental.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Say "LUDEN'S"

when you have a cold.

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

LUDEN'S

Ferry Boat Passengers Cool Their Heels



An ice jam which formed in the Hudson river off Newburgh, N. Y., trapped the ferryboat Dutches with 20 passengers aboard for five hours. The ferryboat was bound from Beacon, N. Y., and only a change of tide allowed it to work free and dock.

"Chinese" White Boy Comes Home



Fung Kuok Young, aged Chinese restaurateur, of New York greets his white foster son, Fung Kuok Young, Jr., (left) on the latter's arrival from China, where he has spent the past 17 years. The boy was born Joseph Rinehart, son of an American soldier. He was signed over to the Chinese when a baby and sent to China, where he was educated and brought up a Chinese. He speaks no English yet.

NEW BEACH WEAR



Something new in beach wear is this imported bongay in which pretty Miss Connie Keane is seen on Tahiti beach at Miami, Fla. The wide-brimmed hat is made of hand-woven straw in two colors. Many innovations in beach costumes are being seen at this winter resort in the 1938 season.

Supreme Court Appointee Cracks a Smile



Pictured above are three studies of a man who has fast learned the price of fame—as far as being photographed is concerned. The gentleman is former Solicitor General Stanley Reed, appointed by President Roosevelt to succeed retiring Justice George Sutherland on the Supreme court bench. At the left his profile is formal, but in the center he is beginning to loosen up. At the right the complete smile.

Poodle Selected New King of American Dogs

This arrogant-looking canine is "Ch. Filiceo Rumpleskins, C. D.," a black standard poodle owned by Mrs. Milton Erlanger of New York



city which was selected as the new king of America's pure-bred dogs at the recent American Kennel club show in New York city.

War Minister Inspects Guns



Leslie Hore-Belisha, British minister for war, peeps down the muzzle of a large-caliber gun during his visit to the Woolwich arsenal recently when he inspected guns and other fighting equipment which England is rushing to completion in its rearmament program. The program costing many billions of dollars includes the strengthening of all branches of Britain's arms—navy, army and air forces. It includes also the training of civilian population to protect itself against attacks.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK... By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—One of this department's favorite monarchs has long been Jeff Davis, king of the hoboes of America, who now leads his following of nearly 1,000,000 in a plan to erect a national memorial to John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home."

There is perhaps a bit of personal pride involved, as your correspondent helped establish the dynasty. That was many years ago, when a series of hobo stories in the Chicago Tribune elevated Dr. Ben Reitman to the kingship. Dr. Reitman, however, was a backslider, turning at first furtively and then brazenly to regular work, went into politics in Chicago and became a cautious and solvent citizen, too fat to ride the rods.

I saw him last at the house of the late Jack London, in Sonoma county, Calif., and, if I remember correctly, Mr. London reproached him as one recreant to his ideals and in danger of succumbing to industry and ambition.

Until a few years ago, I used to get letters from the hoboes of America, on letter-heads like those of any national bank, carrying the names of the "jungle judges," "shacks" (organizers) and "track walkers" and "supreme knights of the road."

They had to do with some misunderstanding in the organization over the lingering sovereignty of Dr. Reitman, but that is all cleared up now. Mr. Davis' rule is undisputed and his name appears on the letter-head as "Jungle Judge, King of the Hoboes, elected for Life."

Mr. Davis, now fifty-three years old, has covered his first 1,600,000 miles on the road, and plans to start his second million on an organizing trip in Europe early this year. His father, James Davis, who died in Cincinnati a year ago at the age of ninety, had been vaguely identified as a newspaper man, working on several Cincinnati newspapers, but with no news as to what department.

Young Jeff, born in Cincinnati, started rambling when he was thirteen and now fetches up with a round forty years on the road. Bald and genial, working harder at the hobo trade than do most men on their regular jobs, he campaigns for better migrating and loafing conditions for his subjects.

He wants the railroads to establish a one-cent-a-mile rate for box car passengers. He says the plan has worked fine in France. He moves about the country, fighting the bum blockades set up by various states. He denounces the "fuzzy-tails" in his following—hoboes who talk a lot but never toss anything into the jungle stew.

CORRESPONDENTS on the British-Italian radio war front in Arabia report a victory in the first engagement for Abdul Wahab, the desert Rudy Vallee, crooning for Italy. The sheiks, according to news accounts, tuned out Britain's broadcast, which included news of a death sentence for an Arab found in possession of arms, and tuned in Italy's cheerful crooner.

The Italians also were one-up on the Britons, due to the fact that the former had supplied many of the radio sets and taken precautions to rig them against Britain's thirty-one-meter wavelength.

Italy Wins Radio Duel in Desert
Sir John C. W. Reith, grim, purposeful and, incidentally, Scottish, director general of the British Broadcasting corporation, led off for England, paced by Big Ben and "God Save the King." Abdul countered with "Just a Little Oasis for Two," and "Aldebaran and You," in Arabic. It was no contest after that, say the news reports.

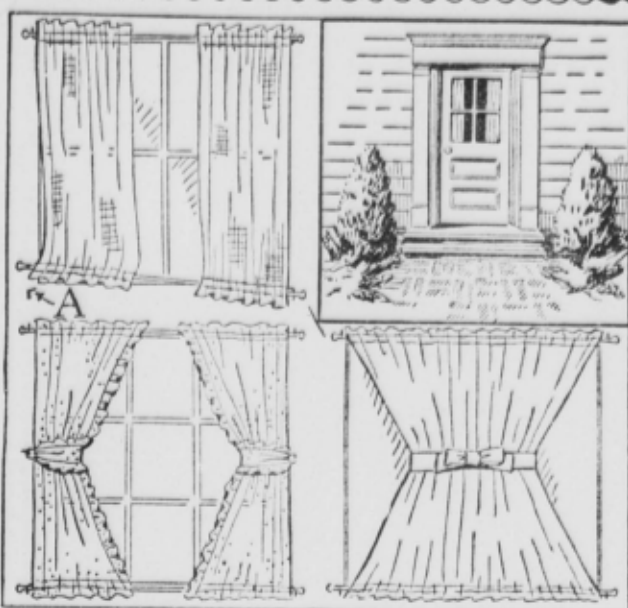
Sir John's last appearance was at Edward's solemn valedictory. The tall, bald, frosty mogul of British Broadcasting, lord of the empire air waves, takes the microphone only when imperial interests demand it. Recently he said: "To set out to give the public what it wants, as the saying is, is a dangerous and fallacious policy."

Those who know him say he will go on giving the Arabs what he thinks they ought to want, and probably get away with it. He has been lambasted as a dictator all over the empire, but has ridden through labor and conservative administrations and keeps the B. B. C. steadily advancing.

He is the most inaccessible man in England, forty-seven years old, the son of an old-line Scotch clergyman, trained in engineering at the Royal College of Glasgow, successful as an engineer in London, before becoming general manager of the B. B. C. in 1922. His salary is \$32,000 a year.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



Curtaining Your Front Door.

YOUR front door greets your friends before you do. Is it dressed to look its best? Here are some simple rules that will be useful in selecting the material and style for front door curtaining.

Choose a fabric that looks well on both sides and that harmonizes with the outside color of your door as well as with the color scheme of the hall or room into which it opens. A simple net curtain material or plain silk are good to use but if your door is white on the outside think twice before you choose the usual ecru or pongee color. White net or silk of a color to match the shutters or the trim of the house will look infinitely more attractive and will not be too conspicuous. The curtains may be made double with a different color on the inside if need be. Pale yellow is another color that is always safe to use as it gives the effect of light shining through the door.

These curtains should be firmly anchored both top and bottom so that they do not blow about and catch in the door when it is opened and closed. Both bottom

and top rods may be fastened over hooks as shown here at A. Every homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; curtains for every type of room; lampshades, rug, etc., and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents (color preferred) to Mrs. Spears, 219 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

2-WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF COLDS



The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing... and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain ceases promptly; rawness is relieved.

You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢
Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Don't take needless risks with

CHEST COLDS

Relieve Their Misery This Proved Way

WHEN there's a cold to treat—that's no time to experiment. Rely on the remedy that has been doubly proved for you. *Here's What To Do.* It's best to stay in bed and get lots of rest. Eat lightly, drink plenty of water, and keep elimination regular. And use your dependable Vicks VapoRub without delay.

VapoRub has been proved by everyday use in more homes than any other medication of its kind—further proved by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (Full details in every VapoRub package.) Only Vicks give you proof like this. VapoRub is direct external treatment. No "dosing"—no stomach upsets. Just massage it on throat.

The Twilight
Laughter is day; sobriety is night; and a smile is the twilight

chest, and back. Then—to make its long-continued double action last even longer—spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

No Long Waiting for Relief to Begin...
Almost before you finish rubbing, you begin to feel warm and comfortable as VapoRub goes to work direct through the skin like a poultice. At the same time its medicated vapors, released by the warmth of the body, are carried direct to the irritated air-passages with every breath.

This double action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation and coughing—helps break local congestion. And long after restful sleep comes, VapoRub keeps on working.

VICKS VAPORUB

that hovers gently between both, and more bewitching than either. —Henry Ward Beecher.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

WATCH THE SPECIALS
You can depend on the special sales merchants of our town announce in columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year
Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.
Readers, 10c a line.
Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. BRONG, Editor
ROSCO BRONG, Business Manager

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Dusting furniture thoroughly and often helps to keep it in good condition. Soft dusts, free from gritty substances are best. Silk and chambray are excellent because they leave no lint. Woodwork should be rubbed occasionally with polish, wax or oil.

It is not necessary to keep shoes on workstock all the time when at work on the farm. Feet should be watched, and if there is a tendency to break off at the edge or to grow too long on the front the danger should be corrected by shoes or trimming.

Best results are obtained when the fire-box of the kitchen range is not filled more than half full, so that enough space is left for combustion of gas from the fuel. Over-filling wastes and decreases the heating power of the stove.

Extra feeding of cows and heifers should start at least two months before freshening, so that they will be in good condition. Heifers need 2 to 8 pounds of grain daily, and cows 2 to 16 pounds, and good hay or other roughage.

Falls in homes cause many accidents. Rails or ropes along stairs would save many falls. Likewise, would care in use of stepladders and chairs and boxes in reaching high places. Stepping on marbles, toys, and other objects adds to the accident list.

It is considered best to keep hatching eggs in a room where the temperature is as near 50 to 60 degrees as possible. Temperature as low as freezing or high as 68 may result in injury to the hatching qualities.

FIRST LADY IN KENTUCKY

Outstanding programs, including three addresses by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, featured the 26th annual Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky. The first lady spoke at the session for farmers and at the session for homemakers and at a general meeting at night. Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the secretary of the treasury, and Governor A. B. Chandler also attended the convention.

Subjects receiving major attention at the convention include soil conservation, farm credit, cancer and other health problems, family financing, consumer problems, rural electrification, the growing and selling of tobacco, farm youth, social security, hay and pasture crops, hybrid corn and farm management. Special sessions were held for rural pastors, poultry raisers, beekeepers, on rural electrification and on soils and crops.

An electric festival showing the wiring of houses and farm buildings, home electrical equipment and farm machinery and tools that can be operated by electricity was open throughout the week.

Other prominent men and women speakers included A. S. Goss, Federal Land Bank Commissioner; Chester C. Davis, member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System; H. R. Tolley, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration; Judge Camille Kelley of the Juvenile Court at Memphis, Tennessee; Mrs. Caroline B. King, Women's editor of "The Country Gentleman;" Gen. James A. Drain of the Social Security Administration; George D. Munger of the Rural Electrification Administration; President Frank L. McVey and Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the University of Kentucky; John C. Nichols, president of the Kentucky Bankers' Association; Mrs. Willie Snow Ethridge, Louisville, and Prof. Fannie Brooks, University of Illinois.

TREES MAKE SCREENS

Use of trees to create screens for undesirable buildings or lots on farmsteads, is suggested by Prof. N. R. Elliott, landscape specialist at the University of Kentucky College of

Agriculture

He would use large trees as back-grounds and for the framing of farm buildings. Such native trees in Kentucky are the elm, oak, tulip poplar, sweet gum, ash and walnut. Three to six large growing trees around buildings often are needed, he says. A variety of kinds is desirable for the best effect. Allow room for growing, setting them preferably 30 feet from buildings.

Medium-sized trees, such as red or sugar maple, may be used in space that is limited. They furnish additional screening. Other kinds in this group are pin oak, scarlet oak, wild cherry, black locust and Kentucky coffee trees.

Small trees are usually best located in groups of two to five of a kind; that is, two dogwood and three redbud may be set 12 feet apart to form an attractive group. Small trees furnish flowers, fruit and foliage. Mr. Elliott points out, and are among the most useful plants. In addition to dogwood and redbud, the small tree group includes red holly, black holly and service berry.

Another group of plants are the evergreens, which develop small or medium-sized trees and include the red cedars, holly and pines. However, Mr. Elliott suggests that evergreens be used sparingly.

With KENTUCKY Editors

It is too bad that the defendant in a divorce suit isn't allowed to plead insanity.—The Irvine Times.

It is said that married men have fewer automobile accidents. But then they have so much good advice from the back seat.—Bath County News-Outlet.

A newspaper is like a hotel menu; not everything on it pleases everybody, but there is supposed to be enough on it to satisfy you.—Elizabethtown News.

President Roosevelt got front page attention when he had a tooth pulled. The editor of this page had sixteen pulled and got nothing—but a pain in the jaw.—The Sentinel-Echo.

Columbia, Ky., Feb. 4 (AP)—Columbia is in the money. Receipts in the city police court in January were enough to pay the salaries of city officials and firemen and leave a balance of \$20.06.

A girl recently attended a fancy-dress ball in a costume made entirely of newspaper pages. She won a prize and told a reporter that was the first time she had ever appeared in print.—The Russell Times.

More persons were killed in highway accidents last December than in any single month since the automobile's first made its appearance. Nearly 4,300 men, women, and children were killed and 110,000 others were injured during this month.—The Auburn Times.

Saturday, shortly after noon, a spectacular explosion and fire, in which three persons were burned, destroyed a two-story frame building housing the Kroger grocery and an apartment, in the business section of Walton. The loss was estimated near \$10,000.—The Walton Advertiser.

Frankfort, Ky.—The City Council and Franklin County Fiscal Court are at logger heads as to who is to be keeper of the Green Hill Cemetery—a burial place owned jointly by the city and county. The Council unanimously reelected A. G. Hodges. The Fiscal Court by a 3 to 2 vote chose Lon True over Mr. Hodges.

The Floyd County grand jury last week returned an indictment against A. C. Carter, former mayor of Prestonsburg, charging him with converting to his own use funds received from junk owned by the city and sold. Carter is now serving a two year federal prison sentence for misappropriation of relief funds.—Big Sandy News.

Owen County last Saturday celebrated the opening of its forty-five-mile system of rural electrification, with big ceremonies. They turned on the current and people along the forty-five miles of wires and poles realized a dream come true. Many other counties and rural communities are already using the current not only for power for farm machinery, but for power for farm machinery, cheaper than is paid for the same service by town people.—The Shelby Sentinel.

"Peace is the happy natural state of man; war his corruption, his disgrace."—Thomson.

VICTUALS, GRUB, AND FOOD

What we eat may not vary much in calories or vitamins, but it varies enormously in dignity. It is a well known fact that the very idea of eating is itself capable of many interpretations. Some eat to live, some live to eat, but most of us have habits that lie between abstinence and gluttony. Similarly, we may not always eat in the same sphere. Sometimes we range from the super-dignified to the plebeian. I must tell you about these various levels of eating, so that you may know where you are, socially and otherwise.

Most words borrowed from the Latin have a tendency to be dignified; it is otherwise with victuals. It has fallen on evil days. When you hear it, you recall certain homely foods, foods associated with the old-fashioned country home, with its well-stocked smokehouse and with plenty of frying-sized chickens running around in the front yard. Cabbage and cornbread and fried ham and fried pies are assuredly victuals, the kind that Aunt Mary used to cook and serve in abundance rather than style. You are invited to "take out and help yourself." No napkins are needed, since most of the men at the table have red bandanna handkerchiefs and the ladies wear aprons. The word victuals may sound harsh to modern ears, but to many it brings a watering of the mouth, a longing for "square meals" of other days. The word, though, is not nice now and is tolerated only out of courtesy to grandma.

Grub has a plebeian smack, with a hale fellow-well-met sound. Grub is coarse but substantial food, cooked usually by a man for men. It is found at logging-camps, at wheat-threshings, at log-rollings (wherever and whenever such now occur), and at other activities where men are both the workers and the cooks. Potatoes cooked in plenty of grease or boiled in the jackets, beans and bacon, plain hoe cake, and sliced potato pie are grub. You know you are getting enough to eat. Grub tastes better when eaten out of tin pans with iron forks, knives, and spoons, with coffee served in tin cups. Table manners were not meant for grub, but many people have lived and died without ever having eaten anything else.

Eats are of recent origin and have a sophisticated air. We could almost say that eats are of college or high-school rank. Picnics are responsible for eats. You take along sandwiches and pickles and olives and peanut butter and fancy cakes of all kinds. Eats are served in fiber plates or are eaten right out of the hands. If coffee is on the menu, it appears in paper cups, or, if the crowd is select, from actual china. Lunch isn't complete without ice cream in cones or cups. Eats are decorous, even to the paper napkins. By a figure of speech or transference of meaning, you may call boarding-house food eats. This should be used sparingly, however, unless it is to designate special preparations on the part of the landlady. Ordinarily it is better to call what is served at the boarding-house grub, or, using a part for the whole by another figure of speech, hash.—Kentucky Folklore Series.

A Poor Prophet

Do not get excited now nor too hopeful when we record that up to this time the ground hog's prediction of six more weeks of winter has been a flat failure. With a continual thermometer reading of from 30 to 65 degrees the fruit buds are swelling and the grass getting green. It is a hard guess as to just what March has in store but now spring seems near.

Class Meeting

The Intermediate class of girls of the Baptist S. S. had their weekly meeting Monday after school with their teacher, Miss Margaret M. Brong.

The class spent the social hour playing Trav-a-log, a Bible game, also other games.

Two of their number served delicious popcorn and candy.

They made some special plans for a jolly time next Monday afternoon. Those present were: Geneva Shirley, Louise Tyree, Lovel Brong, Geraldine Nickell, Dorothy Ashley, Klydia Ashley, Anna Ruth Lykins, Margie Kagle, Louise May, and one visitor—Jerry Nell Rose.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m.

Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

A SOLDIER OF THE CROSS

On the twenty eighth day of December, nineteen hundred and thirty-five, a group of friends and relatives of the Rev. W. L. Lacy carried his body to its final resting place in the beautiful 'Valley Cemetery at Nickell, Kentucky. The occasion was tinged with sadness in that the teacher, scholar and friend had passed from among us.

As a babe his mother died when he was a few hours old. He was then placed in the care of relatives to be reared without knowing a mother's love. As a boy he was acquainted with the life of the farm. Early in life he became a teacher in the rural schools. Then followed a career of preaching, markedly successful. It was about the age of thirty, with no desire for wealth, but with a passionate desire for service, he was lured to the service of God by the call of a great need.

For almost half a century he served in the great cause. Day after day he studied in his home as a priest might serve at his altar. The material resources of the church were to him as precious as to the potter the vase shaped after skillful hands. The human material of which the church is made up were to him as sacred as the marble to the sculptor.

He was always connected to the ministry of men and women. Frequently he would kneel with a person in prayer and that person would leave him carrying a new courage, a new self-dedication. Doubtless his happiest hours were those when people whom he had loved into Christian life walked down the aisle of the church, publicly to avow their faith in Christ.

Today if you should go into Rowan, Bath, Montgomery, Menifee, Elliott, Magoffin, Morgan, Wolfe, or Breathitt county you would find men who are at this very hour calling to mind some great service which W. L. Lacy performed for them. A service which asked no reward of any kind, a service which constrained them to lives of grateful service.

Supporting, sustaining, giving direction to the vitality of the man was a child-like faith in God. Apart from his religion his life is without explanation. His soul was alive to God. His religion for him was reality itself, it was the power through which he faced reality, plunged into reality, conquered and transfigured reality.

To him prayer was no phonographic repetition of words. He asked God for wisdom, he asked God for strength and he did not believe that he was speaking into the transmitter of a dead telephone.

He could repeat as a part of his life creed the words of Whittier: "I know not where his lands lift Their fringed palms in air. I only know I cannot drift Beyond his love and care."

And now are we better? I cannot think so. There are left to us the memories of friendship and work. Memories which are the very warp and woof of life. In the building and maintenance of our church, in all that we hold dear in life we shall always come upon remembrances of our friend who has passed away. Forces of honesty and honor he set in motion will continue. The love which has come into the world with his life can never die. It will live forever even when the years have died away. Over his grave might well be spoken the words which Henry Van Dyke uttered at the grave of his friend, Stedman: "You followed, through the quest of life, The light that shines above. The tumult and the toil of men, And shows us what to love. Right loyal to the best you knew, Reality or dream. You ran the race, you fought the fight, A follower of the gleam. We lay upon your well earned grave The wreath of Asphodel; We breathe above your peaceful sleep The tender words farewell. So well-you fare in God's good care— Somewhere within the blue. You know today your dearest dreams Are true—and true—and true." We shall remember him not as an ordinary minister and teacher but as a planter who dropped into our lives seeds of nobleness, honesty, purity and wholehearted devotion to the cause of God and our fellowman and in remembrance of his life we may only hope to so live that our lives will stand before our people as living monuments to the memory of him.

A grateful and appreciative grandson,
FOREST LACY.

Tsetse Flies Best in 86 degrees Heat
Tsetse flies live longest, feed most readily and breed best in moderate humidity at around 85 degrees Fahrenheit.

FEBRUARY BARGAIN SALE!

Ladies' \$1.49 DRESSES 79c
Ladies' \$2.95 SILK DRESSES \$1.75
Women's SKIRTS, reduced from \$1.95 to \$1.29
Women's Chiffon FULL-FASHIONED HOSE, 89c value for only 59c
Women's COTTON HOSE, 4 pairs for 25c
TOBACCO CANVAS, yard 3c
Tobacco Bed Covering, 9x100 feet, ready to spread out \$3.95
CHILDREN'S HOSE, 4 pairs 25c
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS, 49c to \$2.95
MEN'S HI-TOPS, \$2.95 to \$6.00
MEN'S DRESS SUITS, \$7.95 to \$22.50
Full line of CASKET ACCESSORIES—linings, pillows, shrouds, coffin handles, etc.
PIECE GOODS of all kinds: Prints, Muslins, Ginghams, Crepes, Silks

RYAN DEPARTMENT STORE

Opposite Bank

West Liberty, Ky.

Americas a Continuous Strip From North, South

The Americas are a continuous strip of land, from north to south, of nearly 10,000 miles, observes a writer in the Los Angeles Times. There is a considerable greater range of climate than in the far bulkier Europe-Asia continent. The Americas extend closer to both poles, though our lands on the north are islands. The longest mountain ranges in the world make back bones for both American continents. The Rocky mountains of the north are about 4,000 miles long, culminating in Mexico. The Andes chain is about 500 miles longer and is somewhat loftier. Is it any wonder we have great variations in climate in small territories?

At the southern end of the Andes the line of perpetual snow is about 4,000 feet. At the equator it ascends to 18,000 feet. On the eastern or more humid side of this great range the snow line stands at several thousand feet higher than on the arid Pacific side. This is also true of the far away Himalayas, where the difference between the opposing sides is more than 5,000 feet. This tends to complexity of climate and fundamentally affects all plant life, native as well as exotic. Occasionally a storm breaks over the mountains and strikes the vegetation on the favored Pacific slope.

Primitive Man First to Devise a Foot Covering

Primitive man was a horny-headed creature with little brains. But despite the toughness of his skin he could be hurt. If he were hurt often enough, resentment would arise in his pigmy brain and gradually he would evolve a way to prevent the injury.

Thus came the shoe. A sharp piece of rock, a gashed foot, a Neanderthal naughty words, and man seized a piece of hide to protect his foot from the next keen stone, observes a writer in the Washington Post.

In countries thick with vegetation, leggings were quickly put atop the shoe to protect ankles and legs. In sandy North Africa, this additional safeguard was unnecessary. So from there came the sandal. It is the preferred shoe in that region, as most of the people are Mohammedans, obliged to remove foot coverings before entering houses or praying. The sandal is easily slipped off.

As the shoe moved down through the years it changed its appearance from time to time. Materials changed, too. At one time bronze shoes were common in Scandinavian countries. In marshy lowlands wooden shoes came into vogue and still are used.

Origin of Irish People

When the Romans under Caesar invaded Britain 55 B. C., they found the southern half of the island occupied by a tribe of the Celtic Celts, a people descended from the Belgic Gauls, who had crossed over to the island from the mainland opposite. These people were called Britons. A tribe of similar origin, the Caledonians, inhabited the northern half of the island, and still another occupied the adjoining island of Ireland, then called Scotia, whence its inhabitants were known by the name of Scots. In their own tongue, however, says a correspondent in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, they called their island Eri, and themselves Erse, from which it has been supposed that they were originally descended from wanderers from a band of the Spanish or Iberian Gauls. In the Third century the Irish Scots invaded northern Caledonia and largely gained possession of the country. Thus the Irish and the Scotch are closely allied in origin.

Use of Was and Were

One of the commonest errors is using "was" when "were" would be correct. "Was" is used when denoting definite facts, "were" when denoting doubt or supposition. Examples: "I was present." "If John were present (there is evidently a doubt?) it was against my orders." "If Jack was present (as a fact) you may be sure Jill was also." "If you were to meet a bull you would run away." "Were I to work hard, I might pass the exam. I wish it were over; it were idle to pretend I'm not nervous."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

South Stamper of Sellars was in town yesterday on business.

Aldie True of Liberty came in Tuesday to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James True, a while.

Mrs. Johnny Wells, who had been with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Oakley, at Bardonia, since Christmas, returned the last of the week to her home in Malone.

Mrs. J. L. Blair was in Berea all last week with her son, William Allen, who was sick. She brought him home for a rest from his school work until he regains his strength.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school every Sunday at 10 A. M.

Preaching services by the pastor, Dr. G. C. Banks, the second and fourth Sunday of each month at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Church school 9:45 a.m.

Morning service 11:00 a.m.

Young people's service 6:15 p.m.

Evening service 7:00 p.m.

Prayer service, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

West Liberty — 1st & 3rd Sundays.

Goodwin's Chapel — 2nd Sunday.

Cannel City — 4th Sunday.

A cordial invitation is given to one and all to attend these services.

W. W. GARRIOTT, Pastor.

J. M. ELAM, JEWELER

WATCH REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Opposite Cole Hotel
West Liberty, Ky.

BESS ALLEN

DRESS SHOP

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
LATEST STYLES — ALWAYS
West Liberty, Ky.

REX THEATRE

WEST LIBERTY, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEB. 11-12

"BORDERLAND"

With William Boyd, Jimmy Ellison
Hopalong Cassidy on the danger
spike trail of border bandits. Thrills
and excitement galore.
7 P. M. ALSO JUNGLE JIM Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"ARTISTS & MODELS"

With Jack Benny, Ida Lupino
Here comes the fun show of shows!
Also Comedy—"Ask Uncle Sol"
Sun. 2 and 8 P. M. Mon. 7 P. M.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"TEXAS RANGERS"

With Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie,
Jean Parker. A fast action Western.
Also Comedy—"Oh Kay Rhythm"

BABY CHICKS

From United States Approved Hatchery

We are hatching chicks every week now. You have all the best breeds to pick from. White, Barred, and Buff Rocks, White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, S. C. R. I. Reds, New Hampshire Reds, Buff Orpington, Jersey White Giants, S. C. Mottled Anconas, White and Black Minorcas, White and Brown Leghorns.

These are the very best flocks in the country. All flocks have been culled for Production and Standard qualities and Blood Tested for (B. W. D.) by Authorized Selecting Agent, under the supervision of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association. We have the latest model all electric incubators and most modern hatchery in the state. Write or see us for prices before you buy.

MT. STERLING HATCHERY

Phone 279 27 Bank St.
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

HIGH SCHOOL

An operetta

in speaking a

famous operetta

Gilbert and Sullivan

who had high s

insatiable origi

highly esteemed

entertaining musi

Sullivan was com

composing music

laborated to writ

and Sullivan the

operettas "The M

anthe," "The M

Pinafore," and

They also wro

Pennance" whic

the West Lib

Thursday, Febru

school auditori

hoped that a la

there. The audi

of an enjoyable

will by coming

neglected music

West Liberty. Th

like about the o

that is given by

formers.

Synopsis of "P

ACT I (On the

Cornwall).

Frederick, whi

given by his pr

Frederick's nurse

to see to it that

prentice to a pi

for pirate, Ruth

ick to the famou

zance. On the ve

year Frederick m

Pirates that alth

pirate individual

with their profes

nounce them af

reason he hasn't

sooner is because

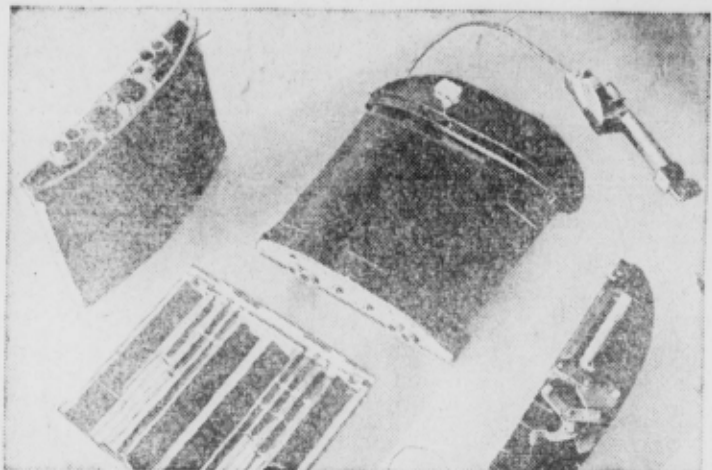
Iowa Girl Makes Good!

Joy Hodges, Universal movie starlet recently signed to play opposite George M. Cohan in the stage play, "I'd Rather Be Right," started her career in 1930 by winning the Iowa state soprano contest as a student at East Des Moines high school. Born Frances Eloise Hodges, she made her first public appearance at the age of six in a piano recital. After high school came Chautauqua circuit and radio

appearances with such popular orchestras as Ozzie Nelson, Carol Lofner, Jimmie Grier and Dave Appolon. Right now Joy is engaged to Robert Wilcox, young actor from Rochester, N. Y. Wilcox met his fiancée in Hollywood, where he broke into movies after attending the University of Southern California. She claims to have become attracted to Wilcox when he appeared on a Des Moines screen.



1—It looks innocent enough, but this drab-looking satchel is really a bag of tricks! Everything is under control in the above photo, but inside is the elaborate catalin mechanism shown below, providing compartments for gas, blank cartridges and other weapons that work automatically when the bag gets in the wrong hands. One firm claims to have reduced its insurance rates by adopting the bag for bank messengers.



2—At right you see the bag "in action" after being snatched from the hands of a bank messenger. This pulls a trigger which starts a mechanism setting off four shots spaced a second apart, which sound as if they come from a .45 caliber pistol. Taken by surprise when confronted with this devilish instrument, the bandit is already astonished, non-plussed and almost ready to drop the bag and run. The noise is attracting attention and a policeman is approaching at rapid stride from the nearby corner. The genius who invented this bag will certainly be unpopular with bandits!



3—Next surprise is a cloud of dense, yellow, harmless smoke. So the thief, beaten, drops his belching loot and runs for dear life. It just isn't worth the effort!



MOPSY



by Thornton W. Burgess

PETER RABBIT WATCHES BUSY BEE

Busy Bee, as all can see, is just as busy as can be. To and fro she dith go. Where the sweetest flowers grow, Works all day without play. Treasures sweet to put away, Busy Bee, I pray teach me Pleasure in my work to see.

NOW, Peter Rabbit had known Bumble Bee and Bumble's cousin, Busy Bee, ever since he was big enough to remember anything. He was forever running across one or the other of them in the sweet clover patch, and always he was very respectful and polite, for he knew quite as much as he



"Good morning, Busy Bee," said Peter politely.

cared to about the sharp little lances they carried. But though he had known them so long he really knew very little about them. He knew that Bumble was always rumbling and grumbling and making a great fuss about everything that he did, and was very proud of his handsome black and yellow suit, but he suspected that Bumble did a whole lot of pretending and really wasn't such a hard worker after all. He knew that Busy Bee always seemed in a hurry, didn't seem to mind in the least that she was very plainly dressed, and when she was busiest always seemed happier. Anyway, she did a great deal of humming, then. And this was all that Peter knew about Bumble and Busy Bee.

The more Peter thought about what Bumble had said to him the more he wondered if it was true that Busy Bee was such a hard worker, and at last he made up his mind to find out. The first thing to do was to find Busy herself. Peter remembered what he had learned when he was hunting for Bumble and wasted no time looking for the brightest flowers, but went straight to the sweetest flowers, which happened to be in his sweet clover patch. There he found Busy and she seemed to be very hard at work taking something from the heart of each flower she visited.

"Good morning, Busy Bee," said Peter politely.

"Morning, Buz-z-z, buz-z-z! Too much to do to talk. Buz-z-z, buz-z-z," replied Busy Bee, flying to the next flower.

Peter followed. "What do you work so hard for?" he asked.

"Buz-z-z, buz-z-z!" was all the reply he got as Busy Bee hurried to another flower.

"I shouldn't think there would be any fun in working all the time," said Peter. "Tell me, Busy Bee, is it true that you do work all the time?"

"Buz-z-z, buz-z-z!" was all the reply Peter got.

Then Peter started in to count the flowers that Busy visited, but she went from flower to flower so fast that he soon grew tired of that. Then while he was looking somewhere else for a minute she disappeared. Peter was sure that he had his head turned only a wee little minute, but when he looked for her she was nowhere to be seen. He didn't know just what to do. To tell the truth, he felt rather foolish. Finally he decided that as long as he was at the sweet clover patch he might as well fill his stomach and straightway began to eat. He had almost forgotten about Busy Bee when, as he started to nibble a clever blossom, there was a sharp "Buz-z-z, buz-z-z!" close to one of his long ears. Busy Bee was back again and Peter didn't eat that particular blossom. No, sir, he didn't. He left it for Busy because she seemed to want it and he knew it is best to let Busy have what she wants.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Chic Attire



Betty Furness of the films wears a black roba wool suit with interesting glove stitching. The slim skirt is topped with a hip-length collarless jacket, softened at the neckline by a white waffle crepe scarf. The hat is of black velvet with a ribbon tie under the chin. Flowing veil and black suede accessories complete the costume.

Rugs, Draperies For Sunlit Room

By BETTY WELLS

"This will be the first time I've bought everything new and I'm worried to death for fear I'll make mistakes," writes M. F. "I enclose a diagram of the living room and a sample of wall paper. In nice weather the sun is in the room all day so I think reds would seem too warm. Since the walls are in this tan paper with a little dull green in it, I want a friendly color for contrast and was thinking of getting an olive green broadloom rug (size 12 by 15). Would this do? What then for draperies? Must they be a fabric with a green ground and brown figures or leaves? If the upholstered furniture were any other color besides brown or green, would I have too many colors in the one room? Would it be all right to have a contrasting color for the smaller rug on the sun porch or should that be the same as in the living room? Also would you treat all those windows in the porch separately or would that look over-stuffed? There is a space of just six inches between each window. I will be so grateful for any help you can give me."

We would like very much your idea of dull green broadloom for the floor. For draperies, though, we'd be inclined to favor a plain fabric of about the same tone of warm tan as the ground color in your wall paper.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Something for Everybody



SEW-YOUR-OWN spells

economy and a better wardrobe for all the family, as these patterns indicate. You can sew at home during brisk winter days and have a new dress for all the family in no time at all and at very little expense. When you sew, you spend only a fraction of what you would usually pay for dresses of this character. Enlist the family's enthusiasm, and you can make winter days cheery for all of you by planning something new to wear.

For Big Sister.

A charming Princess frock on trim and tailored lines. Note that it buttons from neck to hem and that the waistline is belted to add a snug line. This is a young-looking dress with plenty of swish for the most fashion-knowing college girl. Make it up for Spring in thin wool, alpaca or print crepe. You'll like its clean-cut lines.

For Little Sister.

A copy of the popular Big Apple frock with the same flaring skirt.

fitted basque and short, puffed sleeves. The dress that your little girl will adore wearing, for she likes these copy-cat fashions. Make it for Spring school days of chambray, percale or cotton broadcloth. For immediate wear, try it in serge or flannel. It is a dress that has flaring, graceful lines.

For Mother.

This slenderizing coat frock is one which you will find becoming and comfortable to wear. Designed on Princess lines with long surplice collar and two button closing at waistline, it is as easy to get into as a coat and as easy to wear. Make it up in rayon crepe, alpaca or one of the better cottons. You'll use it again and again throughout the coming season.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1347 is designed for sizes 14 to 42 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1454 is designed for sizes 8 to 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting for collar and cuffs.

Pattern 1448 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

FEEL LISTLESS, DULL?

Springfield, Ohio — Charles Lightie, 1607 Selma Road, said: "I felt tired-out, had no pep or energy and my appetite was poor. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gave me relief from belching of gas and certainly helped me. I felt like a stronger man! I had a real appetite and felt better than I had in some time." Buy it from your druggist today.

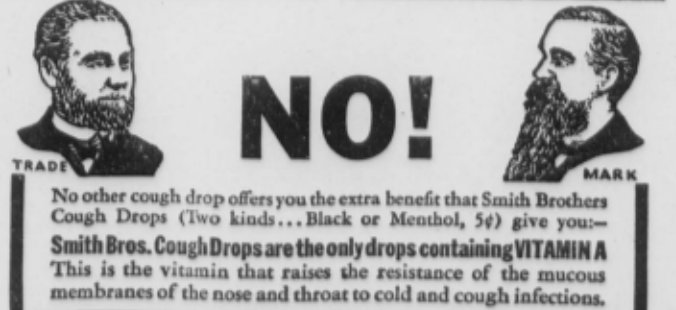
No Standing Still

All that is human must retrograde if it does not advance.—Gibbon.



Not Deeds Alone

It is not alone what we do, but also what we do not do, for which we are accountable.—Moliere.



"FIVE Minus TWO Leaves FOUR"

WRONG? Well, yes—and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that "if Mary had five dollars and spent two..." three dollars remained. But that is mathematics—not shopping! In managing a home... guarding a limited family income... we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits... ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk... take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent. Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertising men in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

★★★★★
JAMES
up
Brother
van ha
Univer
good n
who ha
will be
best st
great N
Meets
It is a
loony H

Margaret
Sullivan
However,
company
Stanwyck
roll beca
a picture

Felix
on the M
ing halle
of the ye
that they
years ag
lead in
Hal Roa
opera in
tion pict
to know
or was
daughter

"It's Al
bis film s
and Fran
be all Mi
romantic
pete with
this tragic
so hilari
Auer is e
most impr
is his de
States of
ized citizen

Any one
you hear
"The Gold
or immen
apt to be
Zerbe who
city of Cal
fectionatel
stock com
was sched
one drama
at another
ly arrived
the franke
six well-l
him.

John Bar
his vacatio
ing that he
elderly an
reporter in
ture, "Caf
fashionable
ly arrived
the jewelle

Joe Penn
of 22,416 b
ages of six
teen. Every
survey is c
by the Boy
league am
dren in pla
vacation ca
work age
learn their
ences in
books, mo
dio program
used as a
educators
ning their
tor, The L
Benny we
youngsters'
ites. Buck
boys' favor
while Shirle
girls' divisio

ODDS AN
portray a n
Hot to Hand
Molly have
Paramount p
"The Star W
Lillian Glis
lin was lan
star when s
Whelan, who
20th Century
will play the
long period o
between the
joker put a
that read "O
Welcome." K
biggest audie
ers awards p
best conceit
fountain rece
... Jon E. Br
film star to
home, but Jo
his family to
he doesn't ha
© Wate

body
short, puffed
at your little
ing, for she
at fashions,
chool days of
or cotton
mediate wear,
nel. It is a
ng, graceful
r.
front frock is
and becoming
wear. De-
with long
two button
it is as easy
and as easy
up in rayon
of the better
it again and
coming sea-
s.
designed for
ust). Size
of 35 or 39
yard con-
designed for
quires 5 1/2
ch material
ing.
The Sewing
Room 1020,
Chicago, Ill.,
5 cents (in
U. Service.
DULL?
field, Ohio —
ghts, 160; Sal-
aid: "I felt
had no pep or
t or appetite."
Dr. Pierce's
ical Discovery
died from belch-
and certainly
I felt like a
petite and felt
time." Buy it
Still
must retro-
advance.—
eph
SPRIN
one
we do, but
o, for which
Moliere.
MARK
thers
rou-
MINA
ous.
O
ys taught
omained.
guarding
y did. We
tra value
y spent.
vertime fee
captional)

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

JAMES CAGNEY has patched up his quarrel with Warner Brothers and Margaret Sullivan has made peace with the Universal company, which is good news to all the admirers who have missed them. Cagney will be rewarded with the very best story Warner's own, the great New York stage hit "Boy Meets Girl."

It is a rollicking story about two loony Hollywood scenario writers, and if all of Cagney's requests are granted, he will have Pat O'Brien playing his partner in foolish antics.

Miss Sullivan will play in "The Road to Reno." That leaves Jean Arthur the only major attraction who is still feuding with her company, Columbia, and staying off the screen in revolt.

However, Ann Sothern has parted company with RKO and Barbara Stanwyck is suspended from the pay roll because they refused to play in a picture called "Distant Fields."

Felix Knight, who sang recently on the Metropolitan auditions, is being hailed as the greatest discovery of the year, but Hollywood claims that they discovered him some two years ago. He sang the juvenile lead in "Babes in Toyland," the Hal Roach film, and has sung in opera in the Hollywood Bowl. Motion picture fans will be interested to know that this thrilling young tenor was recently married to the daughter of Alice Joyce.

"It's All Yours," the new Columbia film starring Madeleine Carroll and Francis Lederer, turns out to be all Mischa Auer's. Beauty and romantic interest just cannot compete with the utter nonsense that this tragic-faced Russian puts over so hilariously. Off screen Mischa Auer is entertaining too, but what most impresses one on meeting him is his deep gratitude to the United States of which he is now a naturalized citizen.

Any one of a dozen voices that you hear on "Grand Central," or "The Goldbergs," or "True Story," or innumerable other radio hours is apt to be a youth named Lawson Zerbe who comes from the University of California. He is known affectionately as radio's one-man stock company. Recently when he was scheduled to play six roles on one dramatic hour, he was delayed at another studio and when he finally arrived just in the nick of time, the frantic director had sent out for six well-known actors to replace him.

John Barrymore had great fun on his vacation in New York. Knowing that he was going to portray an elderly and somewhat acid society reporter in his next Paramount picture, "Cafe Society," he did the fashionable night club and watched the jeweled set at play.

Joe Penner is the radio favorite of 22,416 boys and girls between the ages of six and sixteen. Every year a survey is conducted by the Boys Athletic League among children in playgrounds, vacation camps, and work agencies to learn their preferences in sports, books, movies, radio programs, foods and hobbies which is used as a guide for educators in planning their diversions. Eddie Cantor, The Lone Ranger, and Jack Benny were runners-up in the youngsters' election of radio favorites. Buck Jones proved to be the boys' favorite motion picture star, while Shirley Temple led in the girls' division.

ODDS AND ENDS—Clark Gable will portray a newsreel cameraman in "Too Hot to Handle." . . . Fibber McGee and Molly have been engaged for another Paramount picture. . . . James Cagney in "The Star Wagon" will play the role that Lillian Gish is playing on the stage. Lillian was Jones' favorite motion-picture star when she was a youngster. . . . Arlene Whelan, who was a manicurist before a 20th Century-Fox talent scout found her, will play the lead in "Kidnapped." A long period of training at the studio came between the two careers. . . . A practical joker put a sign on Kay Francis' lawn that read "Open for Inspection—Public Welcome." Kay claims that this drew her biggest audience to date. . . . Ginger Rogers awards prizes at her parties for the best concoctions turned out at the soda fountain, recently installed in her home. . . . Joe E. Brown was the first Hollywood film star to put in a soda fountain at home, but Joe has flocks of children in his family to play soda jerker every day, he doesn't have to invite guests.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Lesson for February 6

CHALLENGING THE SOCIAL ORDER

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:13-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—I came not to call the righteous, but sinners—Mark 2:17.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Had Dinner With Sinners.
JUNIOR TOPIC—When Jesus Passed By.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Healing by Being Friends.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Crusading for a Christian Society.

"Crusading for a Christian Society," is one of the topics assigned for consideration today. Everyone who is right thinking would be glad if the social order of which we are all a part might be made Christian, for it is far from it now. But foredoomed to failure are the attempts to Christianize society by some great program of "social regeneration." God's way is to save the individual who makes up the social order. When a man is right with God he will be right with his fellow men.

The Scripture lesson for today is full of outstanding spiritual principles of the greatest practical import to both Christians and the unconverted. It should be studied by the guidance of the Holy Spirit and taught in his power.

I. One Sinner Becomes a Servant (vv. 13, 14).

Capernaum was so situated that it provided an excellent location for the collection of the Roman taxes which the Jews so hated. There at the "receipt of custom" sat a Jew named Levi, who was no doubt despised by his neighbors because he had joined in this distasteful business. To him came the gracious Lord with the invitation, "Follow me." How different would be the history of the cause of Christ on earth if every other man who thus was called had done likewise. To follow the Master means sacrifice and breaking with the old life, but it also means peace and glory.

II. Many Sinners Meet the Lord (vv. 15).

Levi, who now becomes Matthew, showed his love for the Lord by desiring that his friends might also meet him. So he prepared a dinner for them in his own house, to which he also invited Jesus.

It is always dangerous for a Christian to maintain social contact with his former companions in sin, if he does so for his own enjoyment or advantage. But to be their friends that one may win them to Christ, that is most desirable.

III. Some Righteous Folk Miss the Lord (vv. 16, 17).

Sin is an unspeakably horrible thing that separates men from God, but it is not an insuperable barrier, for the moment a man confesses his sin and calls on the Saviour, he is saved. But self-righteousness—that is the impassable barrier. God can do nothing for the man who rests his hope of salvation on his own good character, high morality, and respectable position in society.

IV. Fasting and Feasting—When and Why (vv. 18-20).

God established one fast day for Israel. They established many, especially the Pharisees. Religion that loses its spiritual life and power clings with tenacity to outward observances and symbols.

Should one never fast? Yes, to the true follower of Jesus there come times when the urgency of soul concerning the problems of one's own life, the lives of others, the needs of the world, shuts the door of interest to anything as ordinary as food for the body.

Feasting and rejoicing—are these spiritual and uplifting? Christianity is a joyful faith. It is not to be hidden in damp, dark cloisters; it thrives in the sunshine, in the happy laughter of a child, in the cheerful shout of the saint. The Church is the Bride of Christ. If the friends of the bridegroom were to rejoice (v. 19), should not the Bride shout for joy?

V. New Things versus Old Things (vv. 21, 22).

The Pharisees wanted the gospel of grace to conform to the narrow channels of their interpretation of the law. Was not the law good? Yes. Jesus said he came not to destroy it, but to fulfill it (Matt. 5:17). He bore the curse of the law that we might be free (Gal. 3:13, 14). But he also brought in the new covenant of assurance and grace. The mixing of grace and law, or the effort to do so, has continued even to our day. Let us be clear on that point—we are saved by grace, not by the works of the law (Eph. 2:8, 9). We work because we are saved, not in order to be saved.

Prayer

If the eye is fixed on God, thought may roam where it will without irreverence, for every thought is then converted into a prayer.

Need Exercising

The only way to restore a weakened will is by exercising itself in details of duty.

Constant Joy

"Rejoice evermore," says the apostle; let your joy be constant and durable.



SO UNBECOMING!

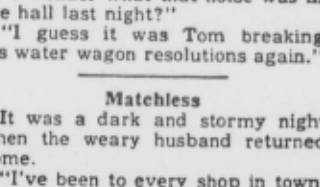
It was in the middle of the hottest of hot summers, and the temperature was round about the 100-in-the-shade mark. Along the street came a man wearing a heavy overcoat, with the collar turned up round his ears.

A well-meaning old lady, filled with curiosity, stopped the man.

"Why in the world," she demanded, "are you wearing a heavy blue overcoat on a day like this?"

The man smiled and then answered, confidentially: "Because, madam, brown doesn't suit me at all."—Stray Stories Magazine.

OLD, OLD STORY



"I wonder what that noise was in the hall last night?"

"I guess it was Tom breaking his water wagon resolutions again."

Matchless

It was a dark and stormy night when the weary husband returned home.

"I've been to every shop in town, and they can't match that bit of ribbon for you anywhere, dear," he said to his wife.

"Splendid!" she cried. "I just wanted to make sure that it really was unique."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Worse and More of It

"What in the world are you doing wandering around out here at this hour of the night in a dazed condition, bearing the signs of a vigorous quarrel, even a blackened eye? Come on, old chap, let me take you home to your wife?"

"B-but you don't understand. That's where I got it!"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Look!

"Better keep your eyes open in New York," cautioned Stew Fild, the office cut-up, as the boss departed for the big city.

"Why?" the boss wanted to know.

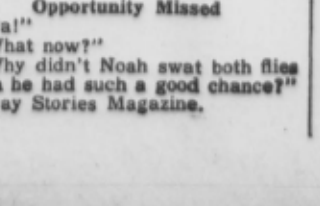
"Because," cracked Stew, "everybody would think you were crazy if you went around with them closed."—Providence Journal.

Needed the Money

Judge—Why did you commit a second theft after you had been acquitted of the first?

Prisoner—I had to pay my lawyer.—Stray Stories Magazine.

NO BARBER BILL



"Say, Jim, don't yer never shave?"

"Now; jes' let me whiskers freeze, den knock 'em off."

Grammatical Pants

Schoolmaster—Now I want you to tell me which of these words are singular and which are plural. Tomkins, you take the first: "Trousers."

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How much money was spent on armaments throughout the world in 1937?
2. How many women flyers in the United States hold pilots' licenses?
3. What is the difference between two square feet and two feet square?
4. How many employees are there in the Empire State building?
5. Has the Vatican City its own complete coinage, and, if so, when was it struck?
6. How many farms are there in the United States?
7. What is the mousetrap quotation?
8. How did the Bull Moose party get its name?
9. Does the sun rise in the west and set in the east of the Isthmus of Panama?
10. What was the first house built on Lafayette square after the White House?

The Answers

1. The "Armaments Yearbook" of the League of Nations shows that the world's expenditures on

armaments in 1937 amounted to \$11,857,000,000.

2. Four hundred eighty-six licenses are now held by woman flyers.

3. The latter is twice as large as the former.

4. There are approximately 6,500.

5. A complete coinage was struck in 1931.

6. There are about 6,812,350.

7. "If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, though he builds his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."

8. This nickname for the Progressive party in 1912 came from a remark of Theodore Roosevelt, "I feel as fit as a bull moose."

9. It does not. However, it does rise in the Pacific ocean and it sets in the Atlantic, since at this point the land has a configuration so that the Pacific ocean is east of the Atlantic ocean.

10. Decatur house was the first. It was built in 1818 by Commodore Stephen Decatur with the prize money he received in the wars with the Barbary pirates. The house still stands and an effort is being made to save it for posterity.

Uncle Phil Says:

Give Us Action

Rather a man who calls a spade a spade, give us one who calls a pitchfork a pitchfork and uses it in a good cause.

Blessed are the poor. They are kind to each other.

If your friend can smile as well as exhibit unbendable backbone, you've got a prize.

As with Most Laws

Rigid game laws are hastily made when the game is all gone, seldom before.

How did it happen that the dodo was so called when all the other fossils have seven-syllable names? Once the dictionary settled a dispute but now there are six dictionaries.

As Discipline

Besides performing at least one good deed every day, each of us should perform one unusual disagreeable duty each day.

Some people won't go into any kind of movement unless they are allowed to run things, and generally they are permitted to.

If children were taught the national anthem in the public schools, they could sing more than one verse of it when they grow up.

A cheerful giver should cheerfully masquerade the giving.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Baked Peaches for Garnish or Dessert.

CANNED peach halves baked in their own syrup with the addition of sugar, butter and a suspicion of cinnamon make an ideal fruit to feature with the meat course or they are equally delicious to have for dessert. Serve them hot or cold but hot fruit during the winter months is especially good.

Baked Peaches.

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 No. 2 1/2 can peach halves | 3 tablespoons butter |
| 1 cup brown sugar | Cinnamon |

Pour the peaches and the syrup into a shallow pan, a cake pan is convenient to use. Turn the peach halves so the cut side is up. Sprinkle the sugar over the peaches, place a piece of butter in each peach where the pit was removed and sprinkle them evenly with cinnamon. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) until the sugar on the edges of the peach begins to brown, or about 30 minutes. If you wish a more pronounced brown edge, set the pan of peaches under the broiler for a few minutes.

Canned pear halves are delicious prepared in this same manner.

If the fruit is served as a dessert, plain cream is nice to serve with it.

MARJORIE H. BLACK.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Preparing Oysters.—

A little baking powder added to the flour in which oysters are rolled before frying will make oysters light and fluffy.

To Bake Potatoes.—Potatoes will bake more quickly if cut in halves. Melt a little butter in a baking pan, place halved potatoes cut side down in it and bake.

Hanging Out Clothes.—Before hanging clothes on the line in freezing weather, put pins on clothes in the house, then snap on line with double clothes pins.

Ironing Linens.—When ironing ecru linens always iron them on the wrong side. Ironing them on the right side makes them look faded.

Nut Cakes.—One-half cup of butter, three-quarter cup sugar, one-third cup milk, two eggs, one and one-third cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup almonds, blanched and cut in pieces. Cream butter, add sugar and continue beating. Add well beaten yolks and then milk, sifted dry ingredients and nuts alternately. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Bake in individual tins 20 minutes in a hot oven. Plain icing, sugar or nuts can finish off cup cakes with the proper touch.

Judging Cod.—

Cod should be judged by the redness of the gills, the whiteness, stiffness and firmness of the flesh, and the clear freshness of the eyes. These are the infallible proofs of its being good. The whole fish should be thick and firm.

Mistake-O-Graph Answers

1. Jake's picture is not fastened to the tree.
2. Large fish is being pulled from the ice.
3. Old gent is skating on water.
4. One of his skates has a bent blade.
5. He has only half a skate on the other foot.
6. Man is ice skating with roller skates.
7. Milk jug is floating at the mouth.
8. Bench has no legs.
9. Skis are on the bottom side of the gun.
10. Gun barrel is bent.
11. Girl jumping over barrel wears two types of skates.
12. Man has no hands.
13. One side of his glasses is square, the other round.
14. Man is outdoor bathing in freezing weather.
15. Word "sents" is misspelled.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Pepsodent with IRIUM makes ugly surface-stains go

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

There are dentifrices and dentifrices on the market, but there's only one dentifrice that contains that marvelous new tooth cleanser IRIUM—and that's PEPSODENT. So what? So what? Irium is so remarkable in helping Pepsodent safely brighten teeth—in helping

Pepsodent gently brush away stubborn surface-stains—that Pepsodent containing Irium has taken the country by storm! Why not at least try PEPSODENT, and learn what Irium can do for you? Remember—it works SAFELY, contains NO BLEACH, GRIT, FUMICID

Mistake-O-Graph



In the midst of the snow and icy blasts, our artist friend took a few days off last week to visit his folks back home in the hill country. While there he participated in the skating party, and made the sketch. We see several bad mistakes, however. Can you find fifteen? Answers will be found above.

TOMS BRANCH

Feb. 6.—Owen McKinney and Neva Pearl Peyton were married last Saturday evening at the home of his brother, Bulger McKinney.

Andrew Couch announced the wedding of his daughter, Goldie, to Dillard Peyton of Dan. A nice supper was served to a large crowd. We wish much joy and good luck to both couples.

Mrs. C. F. Cox and daughter, Maxine, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Suss Craft.

Stanley Helton has installed a radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Goodpaster and children and Mr. and Mrs. Estill Martin of Ebon were visitors of Mrs. Hala Carpenter of this place over the week end.

Benny Wells, Mr. and Mrs. James Helton and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cox spent Sunday afternoon with Bruce Muncie and family.

Mrs. Raymond Goodpaster and daughter, Nellavene, visited home folks Sunday.

Elba Goodpaster who is in the C. C. C. camp at Seebree is confined with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nickell have gone to housekeeping since their school was out.

Chester Muncie is building a new house on Beaver where he will make his home.

Roll Carpenter has a new radio.

Mr. Ova Muncie and Stanford Helton who have been in the C. C. C. camp at Cedar City, Utah, are liking it fine. Muncie is broadcasting over the radio and Helton is working on K. P. They will return home in April.

ELK FORK

Feb. 7.—Hi Lo everybody. February seems to be a nice time to us bringing some nice weather. I'm glad to see those spring-like days.

Arron Adkins and Luster Day of this place visited Arron's sister, Mrs. Lewis Todd, Sunday and also was a pleasant visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Todd at Redwine. Mr. Adkins seems to be having regular visits at the Todd's.

A successful term of school closed here Friday, January 28. Mattie Williams as teacher. The children enjoyed the school year very much.

Mrs. Talmage Richie and little daughter, Eloise Evon, and Miss Bertha Williams of Roscoe were visiting relatives here this week end.

Mrs. Polly A. Henson visited her daughter, Mrs. Auttie O'Neal, who is very ill on Straight Creek.

Hager Ratliff of Elamton passed here Sunday on his way to see his sister, Mrs. Oscar Riggsby, in Elliott county, who has been very ill with pneumonia, but is some better.

Curt Lacy of West Liberty was in our neighborhood Wednesday on business.

Joseph Wheeler who has been very ill this winter with a stroke is improving.

Rufus Fannin and son-in-law, James Brunham of Roscoe, were the Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fannin while on their way to West Liberty.

Steve Keeton of Ashland was here last week looking over his farm on Laurel Fork.

Winford Adkins, Floyd Whitt, Avery Williams, and Bennie Adkins are at West Liberty this week on business.

Miss Beulah Osborne of Lucile is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Wheeler on Laurel Fork. Miss Delphia Gilliam and brother, William, Bertha Lyon of Isonville, Florence Hutchinson and Verlie Roseberry were visiting Magdalene Oliver the week end.

John Day of Roscoe visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Day and other relatives on Middle Fork the week end.

H. D. Lyon took a truck load of tobacco to Huntington Monday.

Lizzie Pelfrey was visiting Martha Day Tuesday and also called on Mrs. Cecil Day of Middle Fork.

Misses Dortha and Golda Ison of Lucile were the Saturday night guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fannin at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adkins of Laurel Fork were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pelfrey on Sunday.

Martha Day was at West Liberty last week having some dental work done and was the over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wingo.

Mrs. Arnold Wheeler of Crockett was visiting U. S. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wheeler and attended church at Laurel Fork Sunday.

Revs. Rufus Fannin and Sanford Lyon of Roscoe filled their regular appointment at Laurel Fork Saturday and Sunday. Rufus visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fannin.

Several young folks from Elliott county and Crockett attended church at Laurel Fork Sunday.

Ivan Williams of Laurel who is NYA boss at Crockett was at West Liberty Monday on business.

Hurrah! For the good old Courier, its editor and its many readers.

OMER

Feb. 7.—Milford Williams was at Woodsbend Sunday.

Eliza Edward and Mary Bailey spent the week end with relatives at Flat Woods.

D. L. Williams and Dock Goodpaster were at Mt. Sterling on business last Wednesday.

Roe Carpenter of Ezel was here collecting taxes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Muncie who had been visiting Mr. Muncie's father, Bruce Muncie and family, returned to their home at Frenchburg last Wednesday.

D. K. Ferguson of Zag spent Sunday night with D. L. Williams and family.

Owen McKinney and Miss Peyton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Peyton of Kellacy, were married here Saturday evening at the home of his brother, Morthan McKinney. Miss Golda Couch, daughter of Andrew Couch, and Dillard Peyton were married Saturday evening.

W. G. McKinney is with his daughter, Mrs. Buford Fugate, of Middletown, Ohio.

JEPHTHA AND DINGUS

Feb. 7.—On account of the illness of "Nell" of Dingus, and not appearing for a while, I'm including a few notes from Dingus until she returns.

Mrs. T. H. Bailey is seriously ill. W. T. Bradley is confined to his bed with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Shiloh Conley and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conley, who have been living at Kilgore, the past year are moving back to their farm near the pedler hill. They are good neighbors and their many friends welcome them back.

P. A. Bradley is not able to walk yet. He had a stroke of paralysis. Aunt Pauline Williams and her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Bradley, are slowly convalescing.

Lowell D. Williams and Otis Bradley are students at West Liberty.

Mrs. Vica Bolin had some teeth pulled and is suffering considerable pain from the after effects.

A. J. Bolin was accompanied home Sunday by his son, Joe Bolin, of Matthew, after visiting him for a few days.

Rev. Everett Fultz was the Saturday night guest of Elder and Mrs. D. W. Belculhimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Williams of New Boston, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Day. Mrs. Day is reported on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Odifrey Bolin of Ashland are visiting relatives here during the lay off at Ashland Mills.

Elder R. H. Ferguson is on a business trip this week in Elliott and Rowan counties.

Auty L. Ferguson, W. P. A. Timekeeper on Williams Creek road had business at West Liberty Monday and Tuesday.

Nothing more to write, I'll quit this time. Ere something turns up, May be a rhyme. SLAB

INSKO

Feb. 7.—David Lindon died Tuesday morning, February 2, 1938, at the Hazel Green hospital where he had been operated on for appendicitis. Everything possible was done for him by doctors, nurses, relatives, and friends but to no avail. God saw best to call him from his earthly home.

He leaves to mourn his departure his wife, two sons, two daughters, six grandchildren, five brothers, two sisters, and a host of other relatives and friends. His remains were brought to this place Tuesday evening and kept at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Armstrong until Wednesday morning and were then taken to his home on Linton Fork. Funeral services were conducted at his home Thursday and he was laid to rest in the family cemetery near there in the presence of a large crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends.

He was 53 years old and was well liked by all who knew him. He always greeted his friends with a smile and kind words. He will be sadly missed by his many relatives and friends. The entire community extends sympathy to the family in the sad hour of their bereavement.

Mrs. Blanche Anderson and son, Elmer, spent last Sunday at London with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hubbard and family.

Misses Resie Arnett and Mary McCarty made a business trip to West Liberty Thursday.

Miss Lizzie Bailey spent a few days last week visiting Miss Mollie Bailey at Linton Fork.

A very interesting play, "Poor Married Man," was given at the school building here Saturday night, January 28th by the teachers and patrons of the school district. The characters did their parts well. Music was furnished by the Grassy String Band and the entire audience enjoyed themselves very much.

Miss Dorothy Kash and brother, Lincoln, of Gilmore, visited their sister, Mrs. Willard Benton, at this place a few days last week.

BUSKIRK

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chaney had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldfield and daughter, Patty Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney and sons, Darrell and Jarrell, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Smith were dinner guests of James Perkins and family Sunday.

Gordie Smith and Junior Buchanan of Hazel Green visited Elwood Chaney through the week end.

Misses Maureen and Minnie Chaney of Grassy Creek visited with relatives and friends at Buskirk the past week.

Mrs. M. F. Walter and daughter, Imogene, visited Mrs. H. B. Chaney Thursday afternoon.

Marshall Walter is visiting with his relatives near Winchester.

TOOTSYS

YOCUM

Feb. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Allie McGuire gave a birthday party in honor of their sister, Mrs. Elsie Lewis, 29th birthday. Present were, Mrs. Cassie Lewis, Mrs. Emma Engle, and Mrs. Mary Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McGuire, Mrs. R. B. McGuire, and Rev. Thomas Cate, grape juice, and pop corn balls were served. All had a nice time and Mrs. Lewis received several nice presents. All left at a late hour wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Ollie McGuire spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn.

Ishmael and Reva Howard of Blazer, Ruby and Ruth Henry of Licking River were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lewis and family at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lewis and Jim Robbins of Ohio accompanied their mother to her home here Thursday. She had been spending a few weeks with them in Ohio.

Mrs. Catherine Peyton and children spent the week end with Mrs. Jose Cox at this place.

Mrs. Jim Hurley who has been on the sick list for several months is able to be out again.

Success to the Courier and its many readers. BROWN EYES

CANNEL CITY

Mrs. Hugh Armstrong, Mrs. Jasper Jones, Mrs. Ressa Arnett, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nickell and family of Insko, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benton.

We are pleased with our new neighbors, Mrs. Eddie Lewis and family, who have recently moved in Lydia Whitt's property. We hope they will like their new home.

Mrs. Jim Prater who has been ill for some time is better.

Miss Maggie Patrick of Burg spent the week end with Marie Collins.

Wilma Benton and Walter Howard were quietly married Friday.

The NYA here has three new workers, Miss Delores Crase of Burg, Misses Chapel Gullett and Irene Salyers of White Oak. We hope they will like their work.

The people are all busy in this section making tobacco beds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Johnston, a boy.

Misses Loretta Collins, Catherine Nickell, Irene Williams, and Loredith Nickell spent Sunday with Miss Nell Burton.

Mrs. Tom Davis who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Winfred Carpenter at West Liberty was home over the week end.

SHORTY

STACY FORK

Feb. 7.—We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Dakota Ferguson and daughter, Wilma Fae of Lockland, Ohio, to our community. Mr. Ferguson moved his family back last week end; he will remain with his work there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ratliff spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ratliff of West Liberty.

Miss Murline Lykins of Caney, spent the week end with her cousin, Billie Jean Ratliff.

Mr. Paris Lacy, who has been ill for several days is slowly improving.

Buddy Lykins and son, Charles, of South Webster, Ohio, spent Thursday and Friday with their friends and relatives here and at Caney.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Ratliff and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ratliff of Ashland spent the week end with their friends and relatives.

Misses Hester and Hortense Arnett spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Estill Steele of Malone.

Craig Fields, who attends the M. S. T. C. at Morehead spent the week end with his wife, Mrs. Craig Fields.

Charles Haney, who attends high school at West Liberty, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haney.

Miss Elizabeth Adair Burton went back to see her head specialist at the Good Samaritan last week and he said she was improving.

Best wishes to the Courier. A PAL

CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Leny Ward of Pekin were guests of Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. Eli Day, Sunday.

Miss Lillian Cecil returned to Ezel School last week after a long illness. Leonard Stamper and son, Woodrow, made a business trip to Cincinnati last week.

Miss Justine Gevedon of Grassy spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Marion Gevedon, of Nickell.

Miss Maureen Chaney visited relatives at Salem last week.

Miss Nova Goodpaster is very ill. Claude Oldham, Bernice Wheeler, Dorothy Cundiff, and Edgar motorized to Ezel Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bessie Sheets of West Liberty dropped in on Opal McKinney Sunday.

MOSSY BOTTOM

Feb. 7.—Ted Coffee who had been working at Cincinnati, Ohio, for the last few months visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hamilton were given a shower Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ranzey Hamilton. A large crowd attended and several useful gifts were presented.

Mrs. Alec Cantrell and daughters, Myrtle and Frances Ann, Georgia Pelfrey, Alta Hamilton and several others were the dinner guests of Mrs. Roy Hamilton and daughter, Wilma, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Spears were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelfrey.

Chalmer Hamilton who had been working at Cincinnati, Ohio, for some time came home Wednesday to be with his wife, who is on the sick list.

Mrs. Minnie Hamilton was the Friday guest of Fae Ransy.

Misses Lois and Cressie Ratliff, Ester and Alvey Smith visited with Miss Wilma Hamilton Saturday afternoon.

POLL

FLAT WOODS

Feb. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Byron May left Sunday for Knott County to visit Mrs. May's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Olney Kemplin of Middletown, Ohio, visited here with their parents a few days last week. Mr. Kemplin returned back to Ohio Sunday and Mrs. Kemplin remained here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blankenship, at Bonny.

Little Janice Gose was the guest of her grandma, Mrs. G. B. Cox, Thursday night.

J. B. May was in Knott County the first of the week.

Austin Kemplin has installed a new light plant.

Mrs. Victor Kemplin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox Sunday.

Gorman Frisby, Orville Henry, Jesse and G. B. Cox, Dan Carpenter and Byron May were in West Liberty Thursday.

Volney McGuire and Edward Vest were at Woodsbend the first of the week on business.

Ova Cox of Pleasant Run was here on business one day last week.

UNCLE ZIP

MALONE

Feb. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Olan Chaney and baby of Cincinnati visited Mrs. Chaney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lykins, at this place over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haney of Prestonsburg spent the week end with relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Deborde of River Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. Deborde's parents at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ratliff of Stacy Fork were at this place Sunday afternoon.

Davidson McGuire who has been working in Middletown, Ohio, is spending a few days with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Steele have moved from Ashland to this place. We welcome them to our community.

Mrs. Alma Reed of Woodsbend spent Tuesday night with Miss Doshia Nickell at this place.

Chalmer McGuire of Caney spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanch Nickell who had been living at Zag where Mrs. Nickell had been teaching school are visiting relatives at this place.

Mrs. Osa Nickell and children of Stacy Fork spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Dora Nickell.

James Nickell spent Saturday night with his cousin, Walter Nickell of Stacy Fork.

Mrs. J. F. Wells who had been with her daughter in Bardstown has returned home.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Gotham moved from this place one day last week, to Caney. We were sorry to lose our good neighbors.

"Great peace have they who love thy law: and nothing shall offend them."—Psalms 119: 163.

MIZE

Feb. 8.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Rudd, a boy—Bernard Delmer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Nickell visited J. B. Fugate Sunday who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Bertie Fugate and sons, Cummings and Woodrow, and daughter, Mary, visited their uncle, J. B. Fugate.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mays and Curt is Havens went to Mt. Sterling Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Tom May and grandsons, Scottie and Robert were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oldfield.

Miss Daisy Woods of Gilmore visited her sister, Mrs. Virgil Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nickell visited Mrs. Nickell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cecil of this place Sunday.

Tommy Oldfield of Mize attended the Boy Scout meeting at Ezel one day last week.

Those who attended church from here at the Chapel were Mrs. Curtis Havens, Mrs. R. K. Nickell, Miss Beatrice Havens, Misses Blanche and Melva Oldfield, Hudson Oldfield and Roy Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oldfield went to Prestonsburg Sunday, February 6.

Geneoma Caskey, Genora Gevedon, Murline Haney and Bert Gevedon called on Beatrice Havens Sunday afternoon. INDIAN LOVER

MATTHEW

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nickell of this place have recently been employed at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Little of White Oak.

The little child of Bill Coffee who has been suffering from pneumonia is reported to be slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kennard and daughter, Catherine, attended the working and quilting sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kennard, of Logville, Thursday.

Miss Era Nell Hamilton celebrated her sixth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hamilton, Thursday February 3.

Favorite dishes of the little lady were prepared for dinner and the cake bore six beaming candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam and children of Logville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kennard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lykins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGuire.

Clay Elam Jr. of Cincinnati had business in this section last week.

Ottis McGuire has again enrolled at Eastern State Teacher's College at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Nickell moved recently to Ezel where their children entered school for the second semester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McGuire of Grayson enjoyed a chicken dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hamilton Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Kennard of Logville was in our section Saturday afternoon. SPUD

LENOX

Feb. 8.—Church services were conducted at the Banner school house Saturday night and Sunday by Elder Filmore Gamble of Paintsville, also elders Jesse Gamble, of Long Branch, George Potter of West Liberty, Mart Ison of Lick Branch, Chester McClain and Raleigh Shaver of this place. A large crowd attended both meetings.

Mabel, Mary Belle and Arthur Johnson who are attending school at West Liberty spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Johnson had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mynhier, Bernice McClain, Anna Pearl Day, Mabel Johnson, Clifton Pelfrey and Jim Johnson.

Earl Shaver of Pikeville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaver.

Mrs. Pless Johnson spent the week end at Florress with her daughter, Mrs. Victor Conley.

Enda Hamilton of War Creek was the Saturday night guest of Daisy Shaver.

Morris Lane Bailey, son of Manford Bailey of Lyman, Nebraska, came in one day last week to visit relatives in Morgan County.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Keeton of Mordica attended church at Cow Branch Sunday and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McClain.

Ollie Riggsby and Miss Anna Pearl Day of Cow Branch were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, Monday night, February 7. The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry Day of Cow Branch. The groom is a fine young man; the son of Budd Riggsby deceased and Mrs. Tom Mynhier of this place. The writer and a host of other friends wish them a happy and prosperous life together.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fairchild of this place spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Strath Elam, of War Creek. JIMMIE

ELK FORK

Miss Beulah Osborne of Lucile was the Saturday night guest of Uttella Wheeler.

Misses Dorothy and Golda spent from Friday till Sunday with their cousin, Ethel Fannin, of Crockett and were accompanied to their home by Clarence Conley and Bennie Adkins.

Miss Beulah Wheeler entertained at her home Sunday evening Misses Alice, Madge, and Esta Conley, and Arlene Wheeler, and Cookie Gilliam, Jackson Wright, Aron Adkins, Okel Hutchinson, Lawrence and Russell Ball.

Lots of illness in this part of the country. ALICE CONLEY

BONNY

Feb. 7.—The farmers have been busy turning sod, fencing and so on. Mrs. J. L. Henry who has been on the sick list is slowly improving.

Kurby Williams who lived on J. L. Henry's farm has moved to Caney. Harlen Elam from Carter county moved into the house vacated by Williams.

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Vest and took from them their ten week old baby. It was laid to rest in the Vest Cemetery.

Edd Brooks of Ebon was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G.